

Dudley-Eshbach named as president

Minda Thorward
News Editor

Dr. Janet Dudley-Eshbach has been appointed as the eighth president of SSU, announced University System of Maryland (USM) Board of Regents Chairman Nathan A. Chapman last Thursday. Dudley-Eshbach, president of Fairmont College in West Virginia, will take her position as the first female president of SSU in June.

Dudley-Eshbach expressed her enthusiasm at the Board's decision and for the chance to be a part of such a highly-regarded institution. "It is a great honor to have been selected to serve at Salisbury State University as its eighth president," she said. "SSU has, over the past 15 years, achieved national prominence for its quality faculty, staff, student body, and facilities. This appointment represents a unique opportunity for my family and me to reconnect with our Maryland roots."

Chapman explained the Regents' decision as one that would help SSU to continue on its current path of success.

"The Board of Regents believes that Salisbury State University is an institution with a particularly bright future, a campus that deserves a leader who has both the vision and experience to move it in that direction," he said.

"We unanimously decided that Janet Dudley-Eshbach is exactly the right choice," Chapman continued, "For she will bring to Salisbury a leadership ability, as well as an infectious passion for learning and exploration that will further inspire the students, faculty, and alumni to greatness. Salisbury is a unique university, and she is a unique figure in American academia."

USM Chancellor Donald N. Langenberg agreed that SSU and Dudley-Eshbach are a well-matched pair. "Janet Dudley-Eshbach is a good fit for Salisbury State because they have similar strengths: A vigorous desire to make a difference, a great respect for teaching and learning, and a love for Maryland that has not diminished during her time in West Virginia and elsewhere. Salisbury is moving up in all of the national academic

polls, and I suspect Janet's presence will help boost it even higher."

As to why the appointment went to Dudley-Eshbach, who was brought-in as a replacement candidate after two others dropped out of the race, SGA Presi-

dent Christine Pelletier said that Dudley-Eshbach is well-deserving of the position, but simply got off on the wrong foot. "She really didn't have too good of an interview at BWI. She'd been ill for about two weeks, see **PRESIDENT** page 5

Students start petition Against privatization

Justina Breindel
Staff Writer

The debate over the privatization of the Book Rack has sparked discussion among students, staff, and faculty all over SSU's campus. In particular, it has attracted the attention of one conscientious student, Eileen Miller, who has expressed avid concern over the fate of the bookstore's workers. Miller and five other students have formed a committee, Students Against Privatization, which has begun to circulate a petition in hopes of influencing the administration's decision on

whether to privatize.

Recently, the group met with the Interim President, Dr. Joel Jones, along with members of the administration, to review its petition. Miller indicated that she hopes as more students become aware

see **PRIVATIZATION** page 4



The Philosophy House is where the petition is currently being housed.

ALCOHOL FACT #12:
ALCOHOLISM IS A SERIOUS DISEASE THAT AFFECTS THE BODY AND THE MIND, HOWEVER, TREATMENT IS WIDELY AVAILABLE FOR ALCOHOLICS AND THEIR FAMILIES.



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In Case You Missed It...

VENTURA VETOES ABORTION WAITING BILL

Governor Jesse Ventura of Minnesota on Friday vetoed a bill to create a 24-hour waiting period before a woman can have an abortion. Ventura said he consulted with friends, family, and advisors to reach his decision. "Listening to the people has brought me back to the convictions that have always been the centerpiece of my administration," he said, "Convictions like personal responsibility, self-sufficiency, and limited government." Legislators worked with top Ventura staffers on the bill, who led them to believe he would pass it. Nineteen states have enacted waiting periods of up to three days. Five of them have been struck down or are facing legal challenges, according to National Abortion and Reproductive Rights Action League.

JUDGE APPROVES CHEMICAL ARMS DESTRUCTION

A Federal judge cleared the way for continued destruction of chemical weapons at a government incinerator in Utah, concluding that there is no risk to human health or the environment, the justice Department said Friday. The destruction of the weapons, including nerve gas, has been the focus of controversy for years with critics charging lax safety procedures at the U.S. Army's Tooele chemical weapons disposal facility. Opponents have also argued that the burning releases harmful levels of toxic chemicals. But U.S. District Judge Tena Campbell said in a ruling issued in Salt Lake City that the incineration of the weapons and chemical agents at the Tooele facility presents no danger to human health or the environment.

PARENTS SUE FOR RELEASE OF COLUMBINE REPORT

The families of two Columbine High School shooting victims sued Friday to try to force the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office to release its investigative report on the massacre that left 15 people dead. The move came six days before the April 20 anniversary of the shootings, which is also the deadline for lawsuits against the Sheriff's Office and other police officials. An attorney for the families of Kelley Fleming and Daniel Rohrbough said he will file suit this week whether or not the investigative report is released, but that it and other materials sought would help shape that legal action.

SUNJET: STEWART PROBE HAMPERING AIRLINE

Sunjet Aviation Inc. of Sanford, Florida, has been unable to operate normally since Federal agents seized documents as part of their investigation into the

crash that killed golfer Payne Stewart, said the charter company's president on Friday. "They took every piece of paper in the building," said James Watkins. "They have certainly hampered our operation. But we're not quitters and we're going to keep going." Though the Federal Aviation Administration has not revoked the company's license to fly, nearly 50 agents conducted a daylong search of Sunjet's offices and hangars at Orlando Sanford Airport last Tuesday. They seized thousands of records in what the FBI said is an investigation into possible illegal maintenance and record-keeping practices, and making false statements. Without those records, all but two of the company's eight planes are effectively grounded.

TEACHER DONATES KIDNEY TO STUDENT

Fifteen-year-old Michael Carter had a new kidney Saturday, thanks not to a close relative but to his science teacher. Carter and Jane Smith, a teacher at R. Max Abbott Middle School in Fayetteville, North Carolina, were both in fair condition Saturday, said officials at UNC Hospitals in Chapel Hill, where the transplant took place this Friday. Carter had one kidney that failed to grow and another one that functioned only minimally. A dozen of his relatives and friends had been tested as potential kidney donors, but had all been rejected. Then last August, Smith told Carter to pull up his baggy jeans at recess. He explained that his loose-fitting pants were more comfortable because he was undergoing dialysis and was waiting for a kidney transplant. "I looked at him and said, 'I've got two, do you want one?'" Smith later recalled. "He said, 'What's your blood type?'"

DEMONSTRATORS HOPING ELIAN WILL STAY

Demonstrators chanted and prayed outside the home where Elian Gonzalez has been living with his Miami relatives, and fretted that the little boy might be spending his last weekend in Little Havana. More than 250 people kept their vigil on a hot, muggy Saturday, with many waving American flags. In the afternoon, the crowd began chanting that the boy's father is a coward and a traitor, and that he should return to Cuba without his son. The custody struggle was in the hands of the Federal appeals court in Atlanta, which issued a temporary injunction Thursday blocking Elian from leaving the country. The justice Department also agreed that day, to hold off on reuniting Elian with his father for a few days. Elian has been in Miami since he was rescued by fishermen who found him clinging to an inner tube in the Florida Straits on Thanksgiving. His

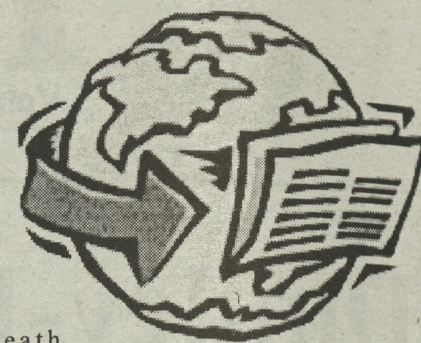
mother and 10 other people fleeing Cuba drowned when their boat sank.

TEACHERS UNION WANTS NATIONAL EXAMS

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT), the nation's second-largest teachers union, called Friday for national exams for aspiring educators as a way to raise standards. The proposal was criticized by the profession's largest union, the National Education Association, as a stumbling block to ongoing efforts to improve standards in the midst of a teacher shortage. Some state organizations of teachers were skeptical as well, but the AFT, with nearly one million members, said 220,000 teachers would be replaced each year over the next decade, so the time is right. The Federation presented the proposal at the annual meeting of the Education Writers Association in Atlanta.

REPORT: AIR FORCE TO CHARGE OFFICER

The Air Force will charge an officer with dereliction of duty and will reprimand five others for their parts in the



death of a suburban Cincinnati recruit during a training exercise, the *Cincinnati Enquirer* reported Saturday. Airman Micah J. Schindler, 18, collapsed on Sept. 10 after a 5.8-mile march during recruit training at Lackland Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas. He died two days later. The Air Force general in charge of training at the base and six other officers flew to Cincinnati on Friday to deliver their final case report to Schindler's parents, the newspaper said. Schindler's father, Michael Schindler, said he is upset that no criminal charges will be filed. The Air Force considers its charges in the case "non-judicial punishments." The Air Force would not release the names of the officers involved in the incident.

Source: www.usatoday.com

Overheard on Red Square Mud and Sickness!

Monday is going to be a long day for the Housekeeping Staff and the Health Services Staff as they try to clean-up the mess from this weekend, both in mud and colds.

Sports Teams

Who needs Merwin to get national eminence when you have sports teams competing like ours did this weekend?

Crime Beat

Okay, so who reported the stolen bag of candy to the University Police?

Drainage System

Don't know which is worse - snow removal system or drainage system?

Why filling the tank is costing a fortune

Sue DiGiulio
Staff Writer

Perhaps more than anyone else, college students understand the difficulties of budgeting money. In addition to tuition, food, and either rent plus utilities, or room and board, extracurricular expenses, namely filling the gas tank, take up a major portion of students' spending money.

While the steadily rising gas prices may be causing drivers throughout the nation to grumble, the added expense is hitting the typically poor college student especially hard. "Having my car at school is a convenience, but with the constant errands I run, filling up my gas tank is eating away my funds," complained freshman Alison Howard. "The trips I frequently make with friends from here to my beach house in Ocean City aren't cheap either."

So, why the sudden sky-high prices at the gas station? Gasoline, a byproduct of crude oil, is sold in terms of price per barrel. An increase in the cost of crude oil yields an increase in gas prices. Currently, crude oil sells for approximately \$30 per barrel, as opposed to the \$10 average of the last two years. Although not as extreme, the recent hike in gasoline prices has been compared to the famous fuel shortage of the 1980s, when crude oil went

for even more than \$30 a barrel.

Guy Anderson, Manager of Process and Quality Assurance at W.R. Grace Inc., a company that acts as a supply catalyst to the oil industry, said the rising cost of gasoline is not unlike that of any other product. "The price of bread goes up when the price of wheat goes up. The price of beef goes up when the price of cattle goes up. It's the way capitalism works," he explained.

According to Anderson, the "oil cartel" in the Middle East has been limiting the amount of crude oil that it exports to Western countries. With less oil to go around, American oil refineries must pay three times as much money to purchase the same amount of oil. Such a situation may be beneficial for the oil industry, but not for drivers, and the Federal government is worried that the steep fuel prices will have a negative impact on the economy.

President Bill Clinton recently met with leaders of the oil industry in the Arab states to discuss possible solutions to the oil crisis. There is now a loose agreement in place to control the limits that foreign oil companies can impose on the flow of oil into the U.S., Anderson said.

Limitations on the amount of

gasoline flowing into the United States further complicated the problem. In response to forecasts of a severe winter, domestic oil companies switched operations to manufacture more heating oil and less gasoline, according to Anderson. Businesses had simply prepared to meet the predicted demands of the American market, but this year's mild weather resulted in a surplus of heating oil and a shortage of gasoline.

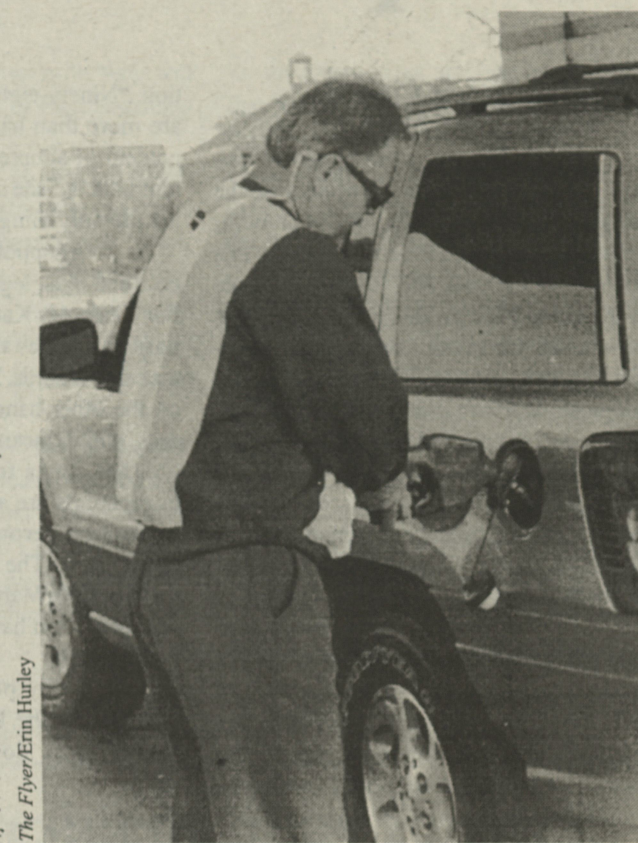
Some students may view the shortage and subsequent high prices of gas as an inconvenience, but others see the situation as having a positive impact. "It's better for the environment," commented senior Carl Vandivier. "If gas prices are higher, people won't waste it - the higher, the better."

Another controversial issue related to the increase in gas prices is what is known as "zone pricing." For decades, oil companies have divided states into various zones, and then sold gasoline to dealers at a price believed correspond with the surrounding area. For example, a town with a higher average family, or per capita, income can be as much as six cents more per gallon than a town with a lower one.

Connecticut Attorney General Richard Blumenthal recently appealed to Congress regarding zone pricing, urging them to pass legislation that would prohibit oil companies from using this technique. "The only real purpose of zone pricing is to allow oil companies to squeeze out extra profits from retailers and consumers wherever they see an opportunity," he commented.

Other recent legal actions to consider in the fuel crisis include the rejected "Gore tax," a proposal to repeal the 4.3 cents per gallon Federal gasoline tax currently in effect. This legislation, vetoed by the Senate last Tuesday, would have completely eliminated tax on gasoline, if the national average reached two dollars per gallon. According to an article in the April 11 issue of *Rutter's*, Americans said they would rather pay the tax on gasoline to help build more roads than save money at the gas station.

Can Americans expect to see a decrease anytime soon? The U.S. Depart-



Soaring fuel prices have caused a trip to the gas station to become an expensive ordeal.

ment of Energy said it expects gas prices to begin declining soon since the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) has agreed to ship more oil to U.S. refineries. According to its Web site, OPEC is "an intergovernmental organization dedicated to the stability and prosperity of the petroleum market" and has 11 countries as members.

Like so many others, Anderson is not so sure. "I see no reason to believe that the price of gas won't reach two dollars per gallon by the end of this summer," he predicted.

If the experts cannot agree on the future of gas prices in America, then whether filling the tank will cost a fortune this summer is anyone's estimate. Still, it may not be a bad idea for students to find jobs that does not require a lot of driving.

Student reactions to Anderson's estimates for this summer have ranged from disbelief to disgruntled acceptance. "No way," said freshman Lauren Buckley. "[Gas prices] always go down in the summer."

Sophomore Mitchell Curling said he doubted that prices would get up to two dollars a gallon, but it would be unfortunate if they did it. "That would be terrible," he commented. "I drive a Forerunner and they just suck [gas] down, but I don't think they'll go that high."

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Adoptees denied access to pasts

Tiffany Clarke
Staff Writer

What if you were unable to obtain your original birth certificate or the records necessary to determine your medical history? Imagine the consequences this could have on your life. To many people in the United States, this is not a question of "what if," but rather a serious, and sometimes fatal, reality. These people are adoptees. Unlike all other American citizens, adoptees are not guaranteed unconditional access to their birth certificate, health, and social records, according to Ann Wilmer, the national coordinator of the Green Ribbon Campaign for Open Records.

The Campaign was designed to help put an end to sealed records. Wilmer, a communication arts instructor here at SSU, is still, at 47, unable to obtain her original birth certificate or any of the records pertaining to her prior to her adop-

tion. "Ninety-eight percent of birth parents are more than happy to be found and 95 percent of adopted parents have no problem with it," she said. "Adoption agencies are the only thing standing in the way."

Adoption is a state-governed process and thus, legal rights to records vary. For example, Kansas and Alaska are the only two states that allow unconditional access to records. Tennessee and Delaware, on the other hand, have only limited access, which means that adoptees can petition the states to see their records, but birthparents are able to veto the petition. In Oregon, records are opened by voter referendum. The remainder of the country, including Maryland, still prohibits adult adoptees from having unlimited access to their records.

Many people are unaware that adoptees in the United States are being denied these documents. Through the

Green Ribbon Campaign, Wilmer hopes to educate more people about the injustices against adoptees. "Sometimes people will ask me what the ribbon stands for, and I have the opportunity to explain," she commented.

The Green Ribbon Campaign is also a search organization with offices in 17 states and the United Kingdom. It helps adoptees by giving advice on their searches that, according to Wilmer, adoption agencies often fail to administer.

While some adoptees are still searching for birth relatives, with the help of Green Ribbon, others have been successfully reunited.

The joy of finding loved ones, however, is sometimes compromised with the sadness of learning that relatives are sick or have died because they were denied access to medical records. Such is the case of Mickey Sharon Walker, who re-

cently located all six of her siblings, many of whom have inherited medical problems.

Walker's siblings, as well as many other adoptees, were unable to obtain their medical records and remained unaware of their medical history, some until it was too late. If these adoptees had been able to obtain the appropriate records, diseases and other illnesses could have been diagnosed and treated much sooner, helping them live longer and healthier lives. In memory of these lost adoptees, Walker has founded the Plaque of Love Campaign.

Mainly worn by Triad members (adoptees/adoptive parents/birth parents), green ribbons symbolize one's support of open records for adoptees, and anyone can contribute to The Green Ribbon Campaign.

For more information, contact Ann Wilmer at wilmer@shore.intercom.net.

Movement aims to Ensure fate of workers

PRIVATIZATION from page 1
of the issue, the strength of their collective voice would allow the University to see that a rising number of "students openly oppose privatization, or only support it in the case that it protects our workers."

Students Against Privatization has collected more than 360 student signatures so far, in an effort to demonstrate the student body's determination to "convince the President, who has the final say, to protect the rights of the workers," Miller said.

The majority of students the group talked with agreed that employees should not be terminated in the name of profit, according to Miller. "Many students are hearing about it for the first time [and] they express concern over the fate of the workers," she noted.

Miller also addressed her fear that the University is not living up to its goal as a public institution. "We must remember that that this community is, according to our mission statement 'a caring and civil place where individuals accept their obligations to the group... where governance is shared, and where the focus is on the common good,'" commented Miller.

Miller said she believes that the President has the power to guarantee continued employment to the store's workers through negotiation and "an open dialogue

between the University, the employees, and the company," even if the bookstore is absorbed by a corporation. "[The President] has the opportunity to reject this 'academic downsizing' and boldly protect the integrity of our University," she continued.

The committee is also concerned that, as a non-profit organization, SSU is becoming too focused on what it might earn from outsourcing instead of protecting the members of its community, according to Miller. Students Against Privatization encourages campus-wide interest in the fate of staff members especially those who have worked for the University for a number of years.

In the meantime, Students Against Privatization continues to collect signatures of its peers and to encourage students to realize their political influence. "I, like many people our age, am growing more and more interested in local efforts to safeguard our communities from corporate interests," Miller said.

Miller and her five committee members, just six of the thousands of students at SSU, have already succeeded in making an impact on the campus. They have proven that only a handful of students can make a difference, although the final decision on privatization has yet to be made.

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Seminar develops leaders

Katie Pritchard
Staff Writer

A unique course is preparing SSU students to bring their leadership skills into the "real world." The one-credit Leadership Seminar is currently being offered to upperclass students who have demonstrated leadership abilities on campus.

Dean of the Perdue School of Business, Dr. Richard Bebee, began the course five years ago as the final project in a Leadership In Maryland class he was taking. As a requirement, Bebee toured the State, looking at various issues education institutions were facing in exposing students to different types of leaders. "As members of the class, we each had to develop a type of final exam," he said. "My project was designing this course at Salisbury State."

There are 14 students representative of all four schools at SSU enrolled this semester. "This is not a business class," Bebee emphasized. "This is a University-wide leadership experience." Students in leadership positions on campus are eligible to apply for enrollment in the class. "The class is not listed in the course book," he explained. "Students must apply to the Deans of their schools and they make the decision."

The group meets on Friday afternoons, but their activities are not confined to a classroom. "We do a lot of different things," said senior Dave Starno. "We have seen many different aspects of leadership in all parts of society." Students enrolled this semester are involved in a wide range of campus activities, including Greek life, varsity sports, business organizations, and the SGA.

The class has attended U.S. House and Senate sessions, met with Baltimore Mayor Martin O'Malley, and spent time in the Living Classrooms located in Annapolis. "The Living Classrooms are alternative classes for troubled students," Starno said. "It is a great program with a

lot of success stories and it has really turned people's lives around."

Another participant in the class, junior Dave Frei, said that meeting the Mayor of Baltimore has been a highlight of the class. "I was unsure of what to expect when we went," he commented. "But the Mayor had a lot of energy. He was very excited about where he is and what he can do for people."

The meeting with Mayor O'Malley had been arranged by multimillionaire and local entrepreneur Wade Nickels, who hosted a dinner and two-hour session on how he got started at his mansion in Salisbury. "[Nickels] had nothing and from nothing he built this huge company," said class facilitator Lee Roth. Nickels, an Eastern Shore native, is the founder of BSG America, a company that helps businesses with the resale of their used vehicles, according to Roth.

Two new features were introduced into this year's class. For the first time, Bebee has a student, Roth, helping to facilitate the class. "Lee is very helpful to me because he can get a student's perspective," Bebee said. "He has made several helpful recommendations."

One of Roth's suggestions was the addition of a community service requirement. "We not only wanted the student to participate in a project, but we also wanted him or her to be the leader of it and really show leadership at a community level," Roth said. "We're trying to teach that leadership isn't just in the business world or in politics, but that it goes beyond that." At the end of the semester, students give presentations about their service project that includes a reflection on what they learned.

Another new aspect of the Leadership Seminar this spring is the addition of an alumni reception during which students can converse with former program participants. "I have told them to look at the people sitting on either side of them,

because 15-20 years from now, they will probably be presidents of their organizations," Bebee said.

Frei said that he and his classmates have enjoyed getting the chance to meet with graduates of the program. "It was interesting to see where people, who were in our shoes, are now," he commented. "People in our group are already excited to come back next year. It has been a great opportunity to network."

Students in the Leadership Seminar have also met with leaders of SSU, including Interim President Joel Jones. As president of Fort Worth College in Colorado, Jones had written weekly articles for a local paper, which he shared with the students.

Starno expressed his enthusiasm

Minda Thorward also contributed to this article.

New president to be formally introduced to SSU Friday

PRESIDENT from page 1
and on top of that she had been doing a lot of traveling," said Pelletier. "She just didn't give us the answers we were looking for."

Pelletier said the committee had needed to narrow the search down from six to five candidates, and decided in a secret, but very close, ballot that Dudley-Eshbach would be the alternate and would be brought in if anyone dropped out. Pelletier said she is pleased with the way things turned out. "I am very excited that [Dudley-Eshbach] was chosen," she commented. "When she was here at SSU, she was very down-to-earth and paid attention to each and every person's question or comment during the interviews and meetings. The majority of the people I've talked with are really happy that she had been chosen."

Dudley-Eshbach replaces Dr.

for the experiences and opportunities that the class has offered to its participants. "We have had a chance to meet and to get to know student leaders on campus, and then to see how what we have gained applies in the real world," he said.

Like others in the class, Frei credits Bebee with bringing a helpful element to the class. "Dean Bebee is a great person to be in charge of this class," Frei said. "He has had so much experience and is a wonderful mentor."

The class is now preparing to present community service projects that they have been working on throughout the semester. "This class is the ultimate learn-by-doing," Bebee said. "And some of these kids are having the time of their lives."

William C. Merwin, who served as president from 1996 until last year. Dr. Joel Jones, the interim president, said that he has observed the progress of Dudley-Eshbach's career over several years and is "most pleased" that she has been appointed to the University's presidency. "She has established an impressive record as an academic administrator in several types of institutions," said Jones. "She brings extraordinary energy and enthusiasm to the task at hand. With her deep Maryland roots and her well-informed respect for SSU, she should prove to be a truly outstanding president for this fine university."

All students, staff, and faculty members are invited to attend Dudley-Eshbach's introduction to the campus community this Friday at 10 a.m. in the Wicomico Rm. of the Guerrieri University Center. A reception will follow.

**Don't miss the Celebration of
University Leadership Awards Show
Thursday at 7 p.m. in Holloway Hall.**

Health Watch...

Supplement safety explored

Caitlin Gordon
Staff Writer

Herbal supplements are the latest trend in self-healing. Whether you need an energy boost, help with your memory, or just a little stress relief, there is something for everyone. But along with the endless array of products on the market and the positive effects each may have on your health, there are some factors that need to be considered before ingesting any of them.

Traditional medicinal herbs have been a foundation of medicine for more than 150 years, according to MotherNature.com. As an addition to standard health care, certain herbal supplements offer alternative therapeutic choices, and may have unique preventative health benefits, such as increasing one's resistance to stress.

While some kinds of herbs may be beneficial, most herbal supplements are not approved by the Federal Drug Administration (FDA), and their manufacturing is therefore uncontrolled. "The FDA regulates the drugs you pick up at a pharmacy. You know that every time you take a certain pill, it is supposed to have a particular chemical compound in it," explained Ann Patey, Nurse Practitioner of Student Health Services, "But herbs aren't like that and that is the scary part."

Two major legal victories for the dietary supplement industry have made it difficult for the FDA to control the manufacturing of herbal products. A law passed by Congress in 1994 seriously restricted the FDA's ability to regulate herbal supplements. More recently, a law that took effect in February, and is part of the Dietary Supplement Health and Education Act, allows "manufacturers to make claims on how their products affect the structure or function of the body," according to the *British Medical Journal*.

Although herbs are widely used in most countries throughout the world, manufacturers in the United States have run into problems. U.S. laws only permit health claims relating to the treatment, prevention, or curing of diseases to be made on drugs that have been approved by the FDA. However, it costs drug companies an estimated \$200 million just to apply for FDA approval, and many are reluctant to invest such a large sum for herbal treatments when it is so difficult to obtain patent protection.

tection.

The reluctance of companies to spend money on obtaining patents has, in turn, limited the amount of funds available for research. Some herbs could be helpful in ways that have yet to be discovered or proven. "This financial disincentive has severely limited research into many promising herbs," reported the MotherNature.com Web site.

Regardless of the financial limitations to herbal treatment research, there are over 150 varieties of supplements available on the market. Certain ones may improve overall health and could provide relief from many common ailments. However, they must be used appropriately and carefully because some can interact negatively with prescription medicines or cause allergic reactions.

Patey agrees that students should exercise caution when considering herbal supplements. "I worry sometimes with the availability, the lack of knowledge, and the control of the herbs [in the supplements]," she commented. "As a provider, I don't feel comfortable recommending [a supplement] because it is not approved by the FDA."

Although some herbal supplements may be effective, Patey said she is uncomfortable with the fact that they are



There are many different types and brands of herbal supplements for sale, but you should consult your doctor prior to using them.

often bought over-the-counter as a means of self-medicating, without the advice of a medical professional. She recommends talking with your doctor before taking any herbs for medicinal or preventative purposes.

Among the more popular herbs, Ginseng, Ginkgo Biloba, St. John's Wort,

Garlic, and Echinacea are all sold at local grocery and specialty stores, such as Super Fresh, General Nutrition Centers, and Walmart. These herbs can be bought in pill form or as teas, essential oils, ointments, powders, salves, and extracts that can be diluted and then ingested.

To find out more about herbs and herbal supplements, you can log on to MotherNature.com or read, *The Little Herb Encyclopedia* by Jack Ritchason, N.D. or *Prescription for Nutritional Healing* by James F. Balch, M.D.

Popular Herbal Treatments

- * Ginkgo Biloba is recommended for respiratory tract problems and memory loss in the elderly. It has been proven to help with Alzheimer's disease, diabetes, depression, and migraine headaches.
- * St. John's Wort is reported to help relieve anxiety, alleviate mild depression, aid in healing chronic ear infections, and can be used as a topical treatment for wounds and burns.
- * Garlic, often used in cooking, is good for lowering high blood pressure and cholesterol, treating athlete's foot, and the flu.
- * Ginseng can help with stress, gastrointestinal problems, and fatigue.
- * Echinacea is reported to boost the immune system and act as a mild antibiotic. Human and animal studies have shown it to improve the ability of white blood cells to attack foreign microorganisms in the blood.

Do you have questions regarding health? Write to us - SSU Box 3183 or email your concerns to us at flyer@ssu.edu, and we'll do our best to solve any health dilemma or provide insight on a suggested topic.

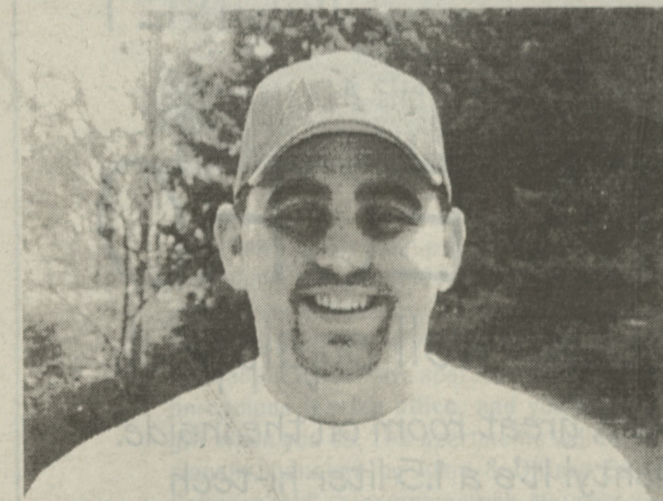
Voices

What do you think about the gasoline price increase?



"If the price doesn't decrease quicker, we're all going to have to ride our bikes."
- Mike Lewis, Aja Rogers, Jessie Russo, Thomas Sisk

"I think the gas prices will eventually rise again. The gas prices are basically like the stock market, with continual ups and downs."
- Stu Schmidt



"I think the price has gone as high as it will go. It will keep decreasing."
- Jeremy Martin



"Since I have no money whatsoever, I hope the price keeps going down."
- Melissa Panichello



Perdue professor to publish study

Office of Public Relations
Press Release

Dr. Denise Rotondo, assistant professor of management in the Franklin P. Perdue School of Business at SSU, recently had the article, "Difference in Promotion Stress across Center Stage and Orientation" accepted for publication in the forthcoming issue of Human Resource Management Journal.

"Promotion stress is the experienced feelings of anxiety, concern, or tension with one's career reality in terms of the level one has reached in an organization," wrote Rotondo. "This study considers how promotion stress may differ de-

pending on an individual's internal career orientation (balance, high, free, ahead, secure) as well as an individual's external, professional career stage (apprentice, colleague, mentor, sponsor)."

"The results suggest no clear pattern of difference based on internal career orientation," she continued. "However, there is a clear pattern with regard to external career stage such that as an individual progresses in his or her professional career, promotion stress decreases. Practical implications for how this can affect human resource management are discussed."

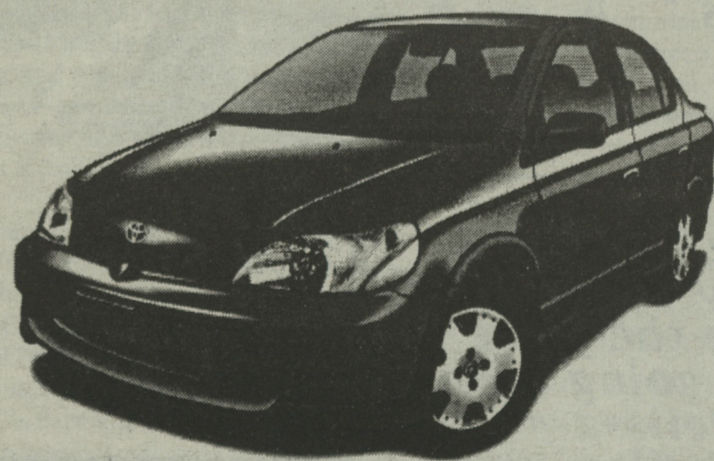
SSU thanks Benedict



The Flyer Courtesy of Public Relations

SSU's Department of Biological Sciences recently presented an appreciation plaque to Benedict The Florist Inc. thanking the company for its continued support of the department. Botany classes at the University have been enriched by Benedict's generosity. Pictured here are faculty members Kim Hunter, Sam Geleta, Ellen Lawler, Mark Holland, and Chris Briand, along with Steve Benedict (third from the right).

 **TOYOTA**




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OPINION

The Flyer - April 18, 2000

Salisbury State University

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THE FLYER

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Editorial

Getting involved is "cool"

Even though college is often portrayed as a place where students run around and do little work, having fun and partying all the time, it is not the case for most students at SSU. Generally, those students who act like they belong in the movie Animal House do not make it much more than a semester and if they do, their report cards display their lack of effort.

All students have to study at some point and a large majority of those at SSU feel the pressure of classes and extracurricular activities, and the time crunch in juggling both. This is why such events as Spring Olympics are such an integral part of campus life. It is so great to see our peers and even some faculty having such a good time and breaking free from the bonds of academics for three days of fun and competition.

Watching everyone out in the rain this weekend was a terrific sight. People were laughing and joking - smiling and running around. People were getting along even though it was competitive. With such a nice turnout, it looked like student apathy had been beaten...at least for the weekend.

These three days gave us, as young adults, a chance to act like kids again. This was exemplified magnificently by the puddle jumping and the mud fights, the screaming and yelling, the slipping and

sliding. It could be seen in the faces of everyone who participated. They all had fun.

That is what participation in school-sponsored events is all about - enjoyment. There were people who refused to participate in Spring Olympics and wouldn't even watch any of the events. So, what exactly did that get them? Did they get to hang out with a majority of campus residents all weekend? Did they get the free tee-shirt (which, by the way, should have been long-sleeved)? Did they get to drop their barriers and just go all out having a good time and acting young? Nope.

Those who participated in Spring Olympics have trouble understanding why these students wouldn't. This same mentality applies to student participation in other campus activities and events. It is difficult to understand why someone would not want to do something that could be extremely rewarding.

This is where that whole "cool" idea that is so despicable comes into play. Everyone has ideas about what is "cool" and what is not, what is acceptable to their peers and to themselves, and what just won't work. We are not going to say to you, "It's 'cool' to get involved," because you know what? If you think it won't be cool and you go with a bad attitude, it is guaranteed that you will have a bad time. But, if you join an activity or become a mem-

ber of a club, you will see that "cool" just does not apply anymore. Trying to be "cool" and gaining acceptance needs to stay in the middle and high schools where it belongs.

So, next time something is happening on campus, which is almost every single day, join in. You may not get a free tee-shirt (although some events do offer them), but the same chances of having a good time exist and should be taken advantage of.

The Flyer Editorial Policy

The Flyer is published by SSU students every Tuesday that classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The Flyer has a weekly circulation of 2,500 copies, and is published in Aldus Pagemaker on Apple computers and printers.

Letters to the editor should be brief. All letters are reviewed, but space does not permit publishing every letter. Letters MUST be signed and include a phone number where the author can be reached. Students should include their year, major and affiliation. Faculty should include their departments and affiliation. Letters become the property of The Flyer upon receipt.

The Flyer reserves the right to edit or refuse all materials submitted for publication based on clarity, space and appropriateness. The Flyer does not print letters of congratulations.

Signed opinion articles, letters to the editor and cartoons in this newspaper do not necessarily reflect the opinion of this staff or anyone connected with SSU. Unsigned editorials in The Flyer reflect the opinion of The Flyer editorial board, which consists of its four content editors.

Letter to the Editor

To the Editor:

It has recently come to my attention that the SGA is planning to have a bonfire to close out the annual Earth Day celebration. Does this cause anyone else to be confused? Don't get me wrong, I am no PhD in chemistry, but the idea of burning a ridiculous amount of wood for no particular reason other than it looks cool and it brings people out of their dorms, before heading out to the local house party, seems very counter-productive to the concept of Earth Day. Sure, people have bonfires all the time, and what is this one time going to hurt? These are arguments that are all well and good, but the point is to celebrate the cleaning-up of the environment and respect for it, not a reminder of the continual destruction of it. This destruction has been sped up over the last century by one, the cutting down of pre-historic forests, and two, the burning and excavation of fossil fuels, both of which can be associated with a bonfire. Okay, so we are having a bonfire on Earth Day. Are we going to have David Duke as a keynote speaker during Black History Month?

Curious,
Chris Fowler

Protect yourself and others

Amy Forbes
Staff Writer

"We call it 'the Red Target Zone,'" said Jennifer Berkman, Director of Student Health Services at SSU. The Zone is the first two months of the fall semester, a period of time when freshmen are so new to college that the markers for their message boards still work. With their newfound freedom, freshmen have ample opportunity to realize their own independence out from under Mom and Dad's wings. However, they also face a whole slew of decisions more complicated and potentially life-altering than whether or not to bunk the beds in their dorm rooms.

"They're in a new environment and often lack social skills," said Berkman, reflecting on her 11 years of experience in the Health Center. "They're more at risk for alcohol poisoning, STD's and yes, sexual assault."

Sexual assault and rape, however, are not specific to freshmen. A staggering one in four college women have been attacked by a rapist. As alarming as that may sound, less than five percent actually file official reports to the police so educators often combat the problem with the knowledge that more are out there.

Based on those reports, it would also seem that sexual assault is specific to females, but the truth is, men are not excluded. Ten to 20 percent of men will be sexually violated in their lives and very few ever step forward to admit they were victimized.

Sexual assault affects everyone, even if indirectly. "Guys will probably know a female close to them who it has happened to," said junior economics major Aubrey Harris. "So I think it's something we all should think about."

April is Sexual Assault Awareness Month, a time for educators and administrators, particularly on university campuses, to reiterate methods of protection and prevention that they stress every day.

Walk in groups and stick to lighted paths at night, avoid isolated areas and trust your instincts when a stranger gives you the chills. From the moment freshmen step onto campus, they are bombarded with this advice from the Welcome

Week program, in their freshmen orientation classes and throughout Residence Life

programs, yet safeguarding against potential rapists that jump from the bushes wearing ski masks does not prevent all sexual assaults.

The fact is that 85 percent of rape victims know their assailants.

Acquaintance rape or date rape can happen at a party, in a dorm room, or off-campus

at a residence at any time. As scary as a violent attack can be, the effects that acquaintance rape can have on a victim are equally as traumatic.

IF YOU HAVE BEEN RAPED OR SEXUALLY ASSAULTED:

- Counseling Services is available in the University Center
- Student Health Services can test for STD's and provide the morning after pill.
- Public Safety can give you information about pressing charges with the Salisbury Police
- Life Crisis is a center off campus. Their number is 749-HELP

"There's this projected image of who a rapist is from the media and society," said Stephanie Hammel, a senior sociology major with an

internship centered in Counseling Services. "But when a victim is attacked by some-

one they know, there's the guilt and depression, but there is also a denial too, as though they haven't been raped."

Hammel is working for the placement of an organization or group on campus that will centralize education efforts and provide support for victims of sexual assault and rape. As it stands now, the University has a comprehensive approach to preventing and dealing with cases through Counseling Services, Residence Life, Public Safety and Student Health Services.

Berkman agrees that both female and male students should have the opportunity to address how they feel on this emo-

see ASSAULT page 16

Surfers help clean Montego Bay

Paige Elliott
Staff Writer

Montego Bay, a body of water just off the Eastern Shore, got a much-needed spring cleaning on April 8 with the help of SSU's Surf Club, The Surfrider Foundation, the Eastern Surfing Association and the Maryland Coastal Bays Program. The event drew volunteers from around the Eastern Shore area as well as 15 members of the SSU surf club, who cleaned the area for about three hours.

The Montego Bay residential community, on 127th Street in Ocean City, has had to deal with strong odors due to the growing wetland near its development. The trash in the area had accumulated over time and members of the community were becoming increasingly frustrated. Many property owners spoke of dredging the wetlands. This attracted the attention of many environmental groups, including the Surfrider Foundation.

The Surfrider Foundation is a nonprofit environmental group with 100 local members. The 25,000 national members from 45 different chapters are committed to protecting the world's oceans, beaches and waves through research, activism and education. The Ocean City Chapter was responsible for organizing the clean up of Montego Bay's wetlands.



Members of SSU's Surf Club joined other volunteers to pick up trash in the wetlands of Montego Bay in Ocean City last week.

Volunteers, who at the end of the day, were accompanied by bags of trash, ran the event. Everything, from a car seat to old tires to a message in a bottle, was found in the area.

"Montego Bay is a really beautiful place. It is a shame that people litter and dump things there and let the area deteriorate," said SSU Surf Club member Amy Penny.

The event also attracted the attention of several different newspapers, whose

articles will hopefully increase awareness of the trashing that occurs in the area.

Surf Club president Mike Nusbaum summed up the day, "I was really happy to see such a turnout on a Saturday morning from the Surf Club. We were all wearing our new shirts that we are selling to raise money for the club. Picking up trash may not be someone's ideal way to spend a morning, but we all had a great time."

Staff Spotlight: Dr. Edward Morris

Jennifer Anderson
Features Editor

Since Valentine's Day, there has been a new face smiling in the halls of the Guerrieri University Center. Housed upstairs in a tranquil, incense-filled office located in the counseling center is Dr. Edward Morris, the newly appointed Director of Counseling Services at SSU.

Morris comes to SSU from George Fox University, where he was an associate professor of clinical psychology and supervised graduate students in clinical training and doctoral research projects. "This position is taking me back to my roots," he stated. Morris has served in administrative positions and counseling positions at Purdue University, Buffalo State College, and the University of Northern Iowa, where he held the director position in the counseling center and Office of Disability Services. He was also the chief psychologist and director of outpatient services at Carolina Medical Center, and the clinical director of children services at Wake County Mental Health. Morris taught at the University of North Carolina at Charlotte as well.

In addition to his clinical, admin-

istrative and teaching experiences, Morris has published several papers and book chapters addressing cross-cultural psychology and has led numerous workshops pertaining to race and racism.

Students seek the help of coun-

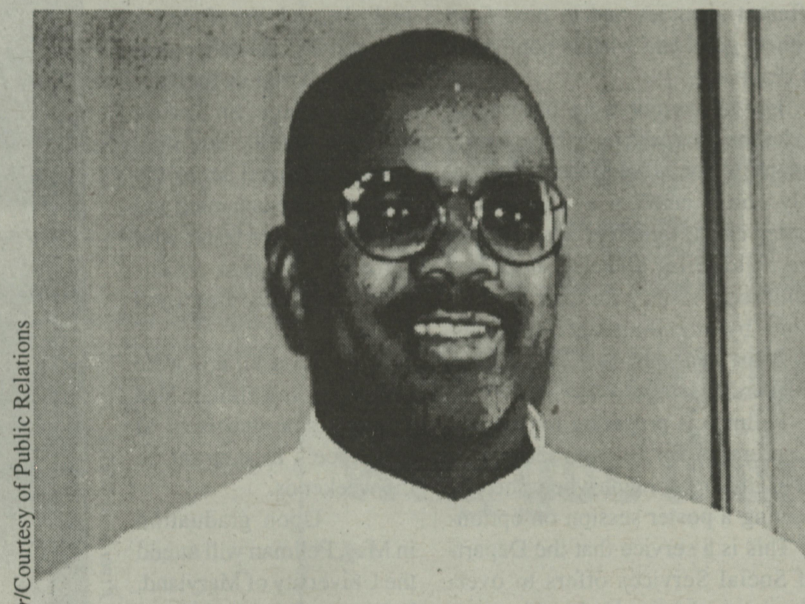
seling services for reasons ranging from eating disorders, to social conflicts, to study habit problems. "[The counseling center] is in the trenches a lot," said Morris. "We have to help students get through rough days... and help teachers understand stu-

dents from a psychological standpoint." Morris' main roles in the center are to oversee the daily operations of his colleagues and the center as a whole. He also has numerous opportunities to interact with the center's student patients.

"I find that the biggest challenges students deal with [in counseling] are opening up to people who want to help them and are willing to listen, and believing that what they say will be kept confidential," he said. Morris hopes to tackle some of these students' apprehensions.

Morris does not have any concrete plans to make significant changes to the counseling services department. "I would like to continue doing the good things that have been started," he said. "We need to continue offering services that are sensitive to the emotional pulse and psychoeducational needs of the student body."

If you have not had the privilege of working with the counseling center, keep in mind their "Open Door" policy, which encourages all students to go and talk about anything they wish at any time. Morris assures that "the staff is very student-centered... and has a good level of commitment to the students."



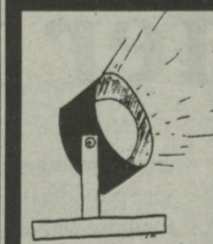
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Student Spotlight

Jill Fellman

Marcie Judges
Staff Writer

"Get involved!" exclaimed senior Jill Fellman. That is exactly what she has done at SSU. As graduation quickly approaches, Fellman is not slowing down one bit; she is headed full speed ahead towards a very promising future.

Fellman, originally from Timonium, MD, transferred to SSU in 1998 after earning an Associate of Arts Degree from Essex Community College. As a social work major, it was natural for her to join the Social Work Club upon arrival at SSU. Today, she is president of the club, a position that allows her to organize activities and represent social work majors on issues that pertain to them.

The Social Work Club keeps busy with a host of activities throughout the year. The goals of the club are to perform community service, educate the student body about social work, and to orient students in the major to the program. To accomplish these objectives, they participate in such activities as Race for the Cure and the Jingle Bell Run. They hold bake sales to benefit these causes as well.

To help educate the student body, the club welcomes guest speakers such as Dr. Ross-Sheriff, a social worker at

Howard University, who spoke about her work with poor women in India. Every spring, the Social Work Club also sponsors a Junior/Senior Mixer where seniors go and speak with juniors about their field placements. "It is really good to get insight into different agencies and to hear first-hand what is good and what is not," commented Fellman.

For her senior field placement, Fellman has an internship at Talbot County Department of Social Services in Easton. Currently, she is creating a "Life Book" for a foster child, which is a scrapbook about the child's life. She also supervises foster children's visits with their biological parents by attending staff meetings, monthly court hearings, and Foster Care Review Board hearings.

Fellman is preparing for the National Conference for Undergraduate Research (NCUR) in Montana where she will be presenting a poster session on option-respite. This is a service that the Department of Social Services offers to overstressed parents who need help taking care of their mentally retarded children. "It's a short break for families so they can think and regroup," stated Fellman.

Fellman was also selected by the Dean of the Fulton School to work on the

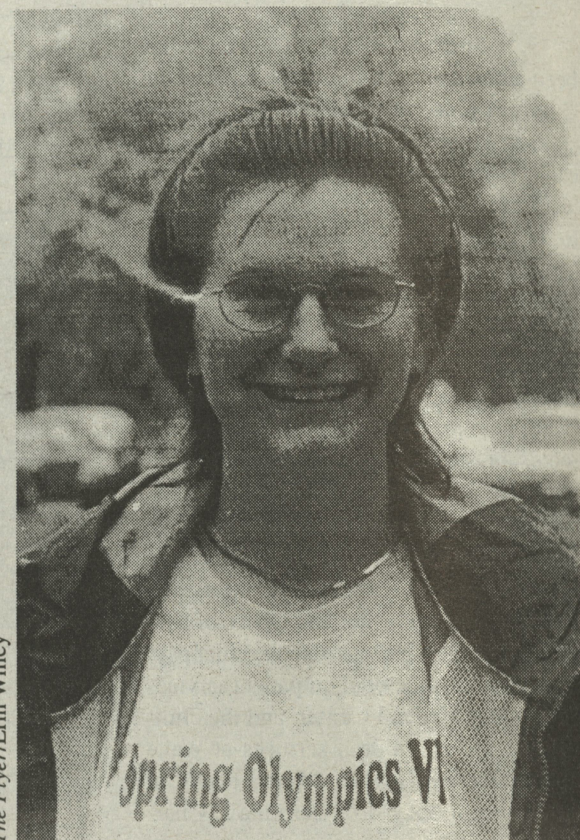
Leadership Workshops offered at SSU this spring. Fellman is a member of the Phi Alpha Honor Society, a group for exemplary social work majors. This weekend, she took her place for the second consecutive year as the team captain for Dogwood Village in Spring Olympics 2000. You may have recognized her as the one who was screaming and cheering on her team, who came in 3rd place, an unheard-of feat for Dogwood Village.

As if all this were not enough, Fellman also works as a waitress at Applebee's Restaurant on the weekends.

Upon graduation in May, Fellman will attend the University of Maryland, Baltimore School of Social Work starting next fall. She has been accepted into the Advanced Standing program, which will allow her to earn her Masters Degree in only one year. Once she has completed graduate school,

she would like to "teach people how to parent."

We look forward to hearing about all of her accomplishments in the future!



The Flyer/Erin Willey

ISPs offer free internet service

Paige Elliott
Staff Writer

How the times are changing! Computers used to take up walls of space when they were first developed. Now, they fit on a cubic foot of space on a desk or can be carried from one place to another. AOL Instant Messenger and email have replaced letters and phone calls.

However advantageous these advancements may be, a problem with all of this new technology that has descended upon our society is its cost.

Most families save up to get a computer and then have the added cost of Internet access every month. For college students living off-campus without the luxury of the RESNET network service the dorms provide, it is just one more bill to scrimp and save for. Luckily, there is now

an increasing number of free Internet service providers (ISP), making it much easier for those with limited funds to have Internet access out of their homes. Some of these services even allow users to read their email without tying up the phone lines.

One problem SSU faces is the large percentage of the student body that lives off-campus. Many of these students do not have Internet access, even if they have a computer. The new free ISP services may make it possible for many more students to get hooked up to the "net."

You are downloading

Free ISP Internet sites:

- <http://dl.www.juno.com/get/web>
- <http://www.altavista.com>
- <http://www.netzero.com>
- <http://www.free-isp-internet-access.net/isp.shtml>
- <http://www.bluelight.com/isp.html>

a basic piece of software that usually allows you to configure your computer and then dial in to a local number, which doesn't cost anything," explained Jerome Waldron, Chief Information Officer for SSU.

However, "nothing is for free," he warned. The priority of most of these providers is to sell advertising space. As a result, another inch of the computer is covered in ads. This is a relatively small price to pay to avoid the monthly Internet bills that usually range from \$12-\$22, depending on the service used.

ISP services like these may even make it possible for SSU to save the money that may be used to get an off-campus Internet access. This money could then "be used for updating computer labs or adding smart room," said Waldron.

Technology is changing every day. SSU's RESNET is being upgraded at the end of this month, increasing the speed of Internet access, even at busy times of use during the day. This will help all students who live in the dorms and hopefully free ISP services will help off-campus SSU students get online as well. With the increasing number of teachers making web pages, it is especially important.

"I am concerned about those off-campus students, and I am trying to figure out the best way to get them online," said Waldron.

Spring Olympics 2000

Millennium Mix

Spring Olympics is over, but the hype continued this weekend well after the final announcements. Participants in the event had lots to say...

"Tug of war was our favorite event. It was the most intense, but the whole weekend was a great bonding experience."
-Steve Planzer and Tom "Izzi" Polizzi, Pocomoke residents

"I was glad to see that everyone was in good spirits, even though the weather was [bad]."
-Sean "Quinn" O'Guinn, St. Martin's team captain

"Spring Olympics was loads of rowdy fun!"
-Andrew DiBlasio, Wicomico resident

"My favorite part of Spring Olympics was judging the volleyball games because all I had to do was stand there."
-Gavin St. Ours, Chester resident

"Even though I didn't participate, it was still fun to be spirited and support my team."
-Katie Wickless, Chester resident

"My favorite part of Spring Olympics was being able to fulfill Aaron Talasnik's lifelong dream of winning first place."
-Forrest Lindeken, Choptank team captain

"We played in the mud and I hurt my finger."
-Lisa Headd, Severn resident

"We are very excited that our team won. Our strategy was to really focus on Saturday to place in each event. We also had a lot of team spirit and our captains were outstanding. They worked really hard to get people to the events and cheer us on."
-John Houze, Choptank Resident Director

"We are the mud sliding champions, but it's still hard work being in last place."
-Michael Herdson, Chesapeake RA

"We had a lot of fun even though we got disqualified when the Wicomico boys jumped in the mud pit."
-Colleen "Chita" Coleman

"I would say how awesome Spring Olympics was, but I can't talk because I was screaming all day."
-Matt Gombos, Pocomoke team captain

"I met so many new people from my own building and all of the captains and a lot of residents, too. That was the best part for me, except for winning the tug of war!"
-Erin Rhoades, Nanticoke team captain

"I can't believe that Dogwood Village did so well!"
-Laura Starliper, Dogwood Village resident

"I had an exciting time and I am very sad that St. Martin's didn't win."
-John Dalessio, St. Martin's resident

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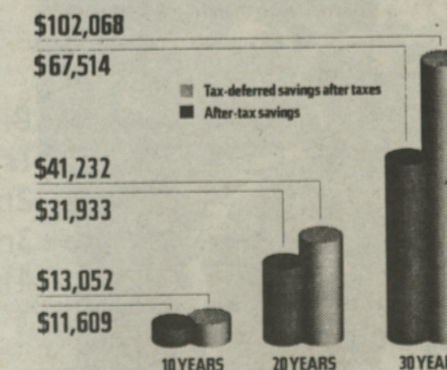
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Softball:
1st - Manokin/
Wicomico
2nd - Severn
3rd - St. Martin's
4th - Choptank

Ultimate Frisbee:
1st - St. Martin's
2nd - Severn
3rd - Chester
4th - Manokin/Wicomico

Obstacle Course:
1st - Chester
2nd - Dogwood
Village
3rd - St. Martin's
4th - Chesapeake/
International



Jenga:

1st - Chesapeake/International
2nd - Dogwood Village
3rd - Chester
4th - St. Martin's

Karaoke:

1st - Manokin/Wicomico
2nd - Choptank
3rd - Dogwood Village
4th - Chester

Participation:

1st - Nanticoke/Pocomoke,
Severn, Choptank
2nd - Manokin/Wicomico
3rd - Dogwood Village
4th - St. Martin's

Hippety Hop Relay:

1st - Choptank
2nd - St. Martin's
3rd - Chesapeake/International
4th - Nanticoke/Pocomoke

Scattergories:

1st - Chester
2nd - St. Martin's
3rd - Chesapeake/
International
4th - Severn

1000 in 2000:

1st - Nanticoke/Pocomoke
2nd - St. Martin's
3rd - Dogwood Village
4th - Chesapeake/International



Banner:

1st - Chester
2nd - Severn
3rd - Chesapeake/
International
4th - St. Martin's



T-shirt design winner:
Manokin/Wicomico



Balloon Toss

1st - Manokin/
Wicomico
2nd - Severn
3rd - Nanticoke/
Pocomoke
4th - St. Martin's

Big Splash:

1st - Severn
2nd - Nanticoke/Pocomoke
3rd - St. Martin's
4th - Chesapeake/International

Human Washer

1st - St. Martin's
2nd - Choptank
3rd - Chesapeake/International
4th - Severn

Inner Tube Relay:

1st - Dogwood Village
2nd - Manokin/Wicomico
3rd - St. Martin's
4th - Choptank

Pie Eating Contest:

1st - Choptank
2nd - Nanticoke/Pocomoke
3rd - Manokin/Wicomico
4th - Chesapeake/
International



Bed Sheet Volleyball:

1st - Dogwood Village
2nd - Choptank
3rd - Nanticoke/
Pocomoke
4th - St. Martin's



2000

Although the trophy is gone, Choptank Hall had no problem proudly waving around the plaque which has replaced it. As each dorm celebrated its successes, Spring Olympics 2000 came to a close and was declared a triumph!

This year's Spring Olympics were different than in years past and it was all the better for it. Dorms like Dogwood Village and Severn Hall placed in the upper echelon, proving that it's not just the freshmen who can put up a good fight.

When the results came in on Friday night, all were shocked. Dogwood??? In first??? Severn? Tied for second? Do these dorms ever even participate? Or do they usually just claim those seventh and eighth positions without a struggle? What a pleasant and welcome surprise to see a team on top besides just the freshmen dorms.

The entire weekend seemed to run along the lines of upperclassmen proving they weren't over the hill yet. Not even torrents of rain could keep these old geezers

in their rooms. In the middle of the Woodstock-like rains and mud were members of Chesapeake, St. Martin's and Severn, running, diving, and sliding all over the place. In what most would term a "freshman thing to do," we saw juniors and seniors making mudpits wherever they could, returning to their youth with each puddle they jumped in (or thrown in, whatever the case may be.)

Participation in this year's event was simply tremendous. Severn Hall boasted a proud 100% participation after being told it could not be done, accompanied by the full participation of Nanticoke/Pocomoke and Choptank Hall.

Granted, there are always some who feel Spring Olympics just isn't for them. These students, however, missed out on an enormous amount of fun, camaraderie, competition, and fun! (Besides the opportunity to get soaking wet and cold.)

Only a few problems existed this year. Sportsmanship, on the behalf of some teams, was certainly lacking. The four traditional dorms, Nanticoke/Pocomoke and

Wicomico/Manokin seemed to get a little caught up in the competition, with banners being stolen, other teams being framed, and people writing on walls. Fans and spectators in general, likewise, occasionally ruined some of the events by being downright rude.

But hey, no one got seriously hurt (minus the vast amount of cuts and bruises inflicted by rocks and sliding.) And thus, we bring a close to the story from last year's event of injuries and blame.

And, what about the mud pit? How long were the judges going to sit outside to prevent kids from going in? And why prevent it? It's not like the students weren't getting equally, if not more, dirty sliding across the fields or by engaging in mud fights. Those who jumped in during the middle of the night certainly heeded no instructions to the contrary.

Spring Olympics 2000 is over. For some, it was their last. For others, it was just the beginning. For all who participated, it was simply a good time.

2000

2000

3 Point Shot - Male:

1st - Severn
2nd - Nanticoke/Pocomoke
3rd - Manokin/Wicomico
4th - Choptank

3 Point Shot - Female:

1st - Severn
2nd - Nanticoke/Pocomoke
3rd - Manokin/Wicomico
4th - St. Martin's

Twister:

1st - Severn
2nd - Choptank
3rd - Manokin/Wicomico
4th - St. Martin's



Penny War:

1st - Nanticoke/Pocomoke
2nd - Dogwood Village
3rd - Severn
4th - Chester

Volleyball:

1st - Choptank
2nd - Nanticoke/Pocomoke
3rd - Chesapeake/International
4th - Chester

Soccer:

1st - St. Martin's
2nd - Choptank
3rd - Manokin/Wicomico
4th - Nanticoke/Pocomoke

TOTAL

1st - Choptank (3800)
2nd - Nanticoke/Pocomoke (3675)
3rd - Dogwood Village (3625)
4th - Severn (3550)
5th - Manokin/Wicomico (3300)
6th - St. Martin's (3225)
7th - Chester (3025)
8th - Chesapeake/International (2725)

3 Mile Run - Male:

1st - Dogwood Village
2nd - Severn
3rd - Chester
4th - Chesapeake/
International

3 Mile Run - Female:

1st - Choptank
2nd - Dogwood Village
3rd - Chester
4th - Severn

Fire Fighter's Relay:

1st - Manokin/
Wicomico
2nd - Nanticoke/
Pocomoke
3rd - Choptank
4th - Dogwood Village



Fug of War:

1st - Nanticoke/Pocomoke
2nd - Dogwood Village
3rd - Chester
4th - Manokin/Wicomico

Trivia Challenge:

1st - Dogwood Village
2nd - Chester
3rd - Chesapeake/International
4th - Nanticoke/Pocomoke

Checkers:

1st - Nanticoke/Pocomoke
2nd - Severn
3rd - Chester
4th - Chesapeake/International

Scavenger Hunt:

1st - Chester
2nd - Choptank
3rd - Nanticoke/
Pocomoke
4th - St. Martin's



Egg Beaters:

1st - Dogwood Village
2nd - Choptank
3rd - Manokin/Wicomico
4th - Nanticoke/
Pocomoke

Photos

by:

Kelly Whaley
and
Jessie Hobson

Reduce rape risk with knowledge

ASSAULT from page 10

tional issue. "It's the only way to find any solutions," she said. "Men and women need to communicate to debunk all of the myths out there."

Campus Outreach Services has an extensive Website with a section dedicated to weeding out the facts from the myth. The following are several examples of myths that are commonplace. The information refers to the victim as "she," since

most reported rape incidents involve a female that is attacked.

Myth #1: It is not your fault if you force someone to have sex or don't get consent when you're drunk.

Fact: The law still holds you responsible for your actions when you are intoxicated just as it does in drunk driving. Ninety percent of all rapes involve alcohol and/or drugs.

"Alcohol isn't the cause," said Berkman. "But it certainly confuses communication signals."

Someone who is physically incapacitated as a result of alcohol or other drug consumption (voluntarily or involuntarily), or is unconscious, unaware or otherwise physically helpless is incapable of giving consent. Never take silence as consent and always make sure you have been given consent before you proceed.

"Alcohol complicates so many things," said Steve Lee, a junior history education major. "Both parties ultimately have to be responsible for their own actions. It is called self-accountability."

Myth #2: Rape is an act of sex and passion; for example, a sexually frustrated man sees an attractive woman and can't control himself.

Fact: Whether it is days or hours before, 90 percent of all rapes are planned. A rapist has planned to have sex with a specific woman whether she wants to or not. Rape is a violent crime, one of power and control.

"I truly believe women should know how to take care of themselves," said Hammel. "But it shouldn't matter what

she wears or how she presents herself because it is a behavioral problem in the attacker."

Myth #3: Women often lie about getting raped to get back at someone.

Fact: FBI statistics state that only one to two percent of reported rapes are false, which is the same percentage of false reports for all other crimes.

Myth #4: If she has slept around, was drinking or invited him to her room, then the rape was the victim's fault.

Fact: No one asks to be raped.

In 1997 and 1998, nine incidents of sexual assault were reported to SSU campus police. Unfortunately, behind each statistic concerning sexual assault there is almost always a selection of individuals not reflected because they were too ashamed to come forward or felt they would not be believed if they did.

"You might not think so because Salisbury is a quiet, rural town," said Berkman, "But SSU is fairly representative of what's going on across the country at colleges."

IF YOU ARE RAPED:

- Go somewhere safe.
- Do not shower or bathe.
- Tell someone you trust.
- Get to the nearest hospital or health center for immediate medical attention.
- Report the incident to the police or campus authorities.
- Seek emotional support from a trained counselor or a close family member or friend.

IF YOU KNOW SOMEONE WHO HAS BEEN RAPED:

- Believe the person.
- Reassure them that it was not their fault.
- Be a good listener, don't question what they should have done.
- Try and get the victim to the hospital.
- Encourage them to report it to the police, but understand that it is the victim's decision.
- Help the victim get counseling.

What's Happening? A Guide to Campus Events

MARK YOUR CALENDARS...

EARTH DAY AT SSU

Don't forget to go out to Red Square today from noon-4 p.m. and get in the Earth Day spirit. SOAP is bringing in Best Bounce Twister and the co-sponsor, WSUR, will provide tunes and emcee the event. SGA will sell T-shirts for \$8. The Outdoor Club will be providing information on edible plants and the Chemistry Society will be tie-dyeing T-shirts. Local organizations that are committed to protecting the environment, such as Domino's Pizza and Pepsi, will also be pitching in. The Maryland Conservation Corps is giving away trees for students to plant. The Humane Society and Salisbury Zoo plan to bring animals to campus for the day as well. In case of rain, the festivities will be moved to the Great Hall in Holloway.

EVERGREEN YEARBOOK NEWS

The yearbook staff will be taking undergraduate photos today in Red Square. All those who get their picture taken will

have a chance to win a disposable camera, a free yearbook, or other prizes! There will also be a raffle for those who purchase a yearbook. The staff is also looking for applicants to fill positions such as writing, photography, or design for the Fall 2000 semester. Pick up an application upstairs in GUC.

JELLO WRESTLING

Sign up your two-on-two teams April 12-24 at the Information Desk to battle it out in a ring of Jello on April 29 in the quad! The SOAP-sponsored event will be from 2-3:30 p.m. So, if you're not going to be in the ring, come out and watch your peers jiggle around and get covered in the gooey dessert!

1999 COLLEGE SPEAKER OF THE YEAR

Are you ready for the real world? James Malinchak will be in Caruthers Hall Auditorium tonight from 7:30-9:30 p.m. to

make sure that every SSU student knows how to sell themselves at an interview, get great internships, and beat out any other candidate for the job they want. He has published his own book, From College to the Real World, and has contributed to the popular Chicken Soup for the College Soul. Make sure you don't miss this opportunity to get the edge on after-graduation employment know-how.

ARTIST DISPLAY

Five of six artists whose work is currently on display at the Finer Side Gallery downtown are SSU students and alumni. The exhibit is entitled "Emerging Artists 2000." Head on downtown and see the large-scale paintings, textiles, photographs, and pottery of your fellow SSU students.

ESA SPEAKER

National Director of the Sierra Students Coalition Dave Karpf will be

speaking in the Fireside Lounge on Thursday. His lecture, sponsored by ESA, will address the Wild Forest Protection Plan, an opportunity to protect the remaining 60 million acres of areas in our National forests that do not have any roads through them yet.

LABYRINTH TOUR

An enormous canvas painted with a circular design covers the floor of the entire room. People are moving in circles, following the path to the center as music is playing softly in the background. Others are reading, writing, meditating, or drawing. What is this design? Where did it come from and what does it have to offer today? The design is an 11 circuit labyrinth, a copy of one inlaid in the floor of Chartres Cathedral in France prior to 1220. The 36-foot replica will be open for walking at the SSU Gallery in Fulton Hall Wednesday-Friday starting at 10 a.m.

Celebration of University Leadership Awards Show

11th Annual



Thursday April 20th
Holloway Hall at 7:00 P.M.

Sponsored by the
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and Organizations

And the nominees are... Advisor:

Dr. Pamela Alrecki - American Marketing Association
Patti Pepper - Delta Gamma
Dr. Elizabeth Rankin - Student Nurses Association
Dr. Ann Barse - Fishing Club
Agata Liszkowska - International Group

President:

Mindy Allen - Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity
Chris Gielewich - American Marketing Association
Richard Martin Deale - Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
Craig Everett - SSU-TV
Michelle Ellassal - Spanish Club
Jill Fellman - Social Work
Courtney Malvetti - Appropriations Board
Meredith McCue - Student Nurses Association
Kristen McFadden - SOAP
Angela Popowski - Greek Council
Aaron Talasnik - WSUR
Michael Torreyson - Fishing Club
Dennis Wise - Irish Club (Cumann na Gaeilge)
Carrie Wright - Women's Run by

Community Service:

American Marketing Association
Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity
Fishing Club
Men's Soccer Club
NAACP
Pi Lambda Phi Fraternity
Spanish Club
Student Nurses Association
Union of African American Students

RSO:

Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity
American Marketing Association
Delta Gamma Women's Fraternity
Education Club
Fishing Club
The Flyer
Irish Club (Cumann na Gaeilge)
NAACP
SOAP
Social Work Club
Spanish Club
WSUR

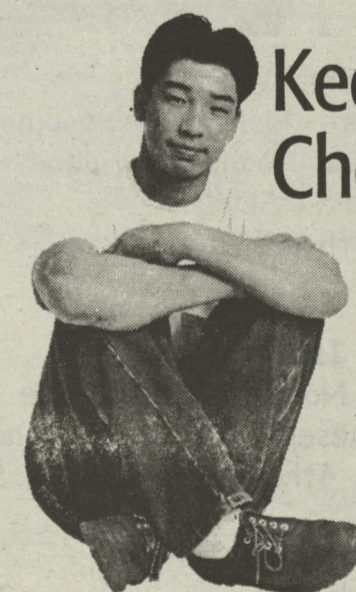
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SPORTS

18

Salisbury State University

The Flyer - April 18, 2000

Lax primed for repeat run

Jared Silberzahn
Sports Writer

The Salisbury State Men's Lacrosse Team continued on its mission to another national championship last weekend, capturing the Capital Athletic Conference Tournament championship. Playing for an automatic bid to advance to the NCAA Tournament, the top seeded Gulls dominated the #2 seed Saint Mary's Seahawks on their way to a 26-10 victory.

SSU earned a first round bye and thus awaited the winner of the Goucher-Mary Washington match-up. Goucher won that game 9-4 and advanced to play SSU on Friday. The Gulls clearly outmatched Goucher, storming to a 10-0 lead in the first quarter. The SSU defense stifled any Goucher attempts at a productive offense, while the offense was able to control the ball and get countless quality shots on the

other end. By the third quarter, the Gulls held a commanding 12-1 lead, which allowed the coaching staff to show off the team's amazing depth, substituting freely to get all the players battle tested for the upcoming NCAA Tournament.

The game ended with SSU having embarrassed the Gophers, 22-1. Leading the scoring barrage was senior Joe High, who scored a career high seven goals, as well as recording an assist. Freshman Craig Rhodney scored four goals and also had one assist. Senior Scott Chandler and freshman Ryan Miller recorded three and two goals, respectively, with Tim Parks, Rob Bookhamer, Chris Criswell, Josh Bergey, Kevin Fox, and Ryan Fisher contributing one apiece. Fisher also had three assists, behind only Chris Turner, who

see LACROSSE page 20



After defeating Goucher on Friday, the Gulls captured the CAC title with a 26-10 victory over St. Mary's on Sunday.

Softball wins 4th straight CAC title

Steve McIntosh
Sports Writer

SSU's softball team came into the 2000 CAC Tournament as the #1 seed and host of the event for the fifth straight year. The Seagulls faced off against Gallaudet after the Bison defeated Mary Washington in the quarterfinals to advance into the semifinal round. SSU had little trouble ending the game early using the eight-run slaughter rule after just five innings.

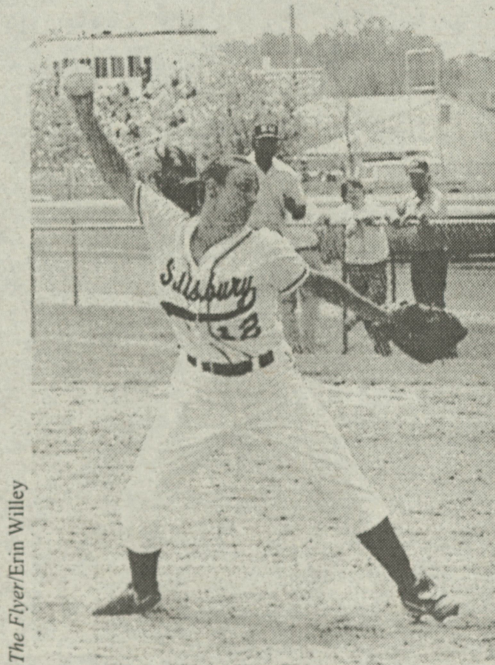
The Gulls started the game out in dominating fashion as junior pitcher Terri Amalfitano sat down the side in order. In the bottom half of the inning, leadoff hitter Lisa Gentilella started the game with a single. The next batter, Jacki Warrington, laid down a bunt in order to advance Gentilella, but ended up reaching base safely when the Bison pitcher committed a throwing error. April Harned then singled in a run, as did Vicki Hardisty, pushing SSU's lead to 2-0.

In the top of the second, Amalfitano and the Gulls' defense once again shut down the Bison one, two, three. In the bottom of the inning, Amalfitano started things off with a single, later scoring on a hit from Gentilella. Hardisty then doubled in another run and Warrington

later scored on a passed ball after reaching base on a dropped fly ball to center field. After two innings, the Gulls had a five-run lead and were looking to take advantage of the slaughter rule.

Gallaudet wouldn't surrender easily though, and in the third inning, the Bison broke up the no hitter as freshman Amy Blades singled to right. However, the Gulls' defense continued to sparkle, not allowing another hit in the inning. In the bottom half of the inning, SSU loaded the bases, but was only able to produce one run on another single by Gentilella.

After a scoreless fourth, in which



SSU's softball team captured the CAC crown with two dominating mercy rule wins on Sunday afternoon.

both sides were retired, the fifth inning started with Gallaudet going down in order. In the bottom of the fifth, Kate Garland singled, and with two outs, Harned drove in a run to give the Gulls an 8-0 lead. The game was called after the five innings in accordance with the mercy rule.

Amalfitano was superb on the mound and the SSU defense held the Bison at bay, surrender-

ing only one hit the entire game.

In the finals, the Gulls faced off against the #3 seed York Spartans, who earned a spot in the championship game by defeating the #2 seed, Catholic Cardi-

nals, 13-3. This game proved to be more of the same for the Gulls, who rode the defensive wave to ensure another 8-0 slaughter rule win. Stacy Slatter was in full control the whole way as she threw a perfect game.

SSU earned the only runs they needed for the game in the first inning. The inning started off with Gentilella hitting a single. She would then advance to third on a sacrifice bunt, and eventually score on a passed ball. Later in the inning, Heather Sexton scored on a fielders choice by Erin Gross, giving the Gulls a 2-0 lead.

However, the York defense tightened up after that, allowing only one run until the fifth inning. The run occurred in the third when Gross singled and later scored on a double by first baseman Megan Henning.

In the fifth, the Gulls went for the kill. Starting Spartan pitcher Laura Holborow began to fatigue and SSU took the chance to jump on the Spartans and end the game.

The inning began with a walk to senior catcher Vicki Hardisty. Gross then reached base on an infield hit. A walk to

see SOFTBALL page 21

The Flyer - April 18, 2000

Sports

19

Baseball claims first CAC title

Lenny Mierzwa
Sports Writer

On Thursday, April 13, the SSU Baseball Team hosted an opening round Catholic Athletic Conference Tournament game against the Bison of Gallaudet University. The Gulls came into the game on a high after defeating the #19 team in the nation, Virginia Wesleyan, (12-10) on Monday. The Bison looked to pull off the upset and win just their third game of the year, however, SSU scored early and often to blow out the Bison, 37-0.

The Gulls got things started in the bottom of the first inning. Jason Ewing led off the game with a grounder to the third baseman, who bobbled the ball and allowed Ewing to reach base safely. Ewing then stole second and advanced to third on Kevin Lindsay's sacrifice fly. Dane Schriver stepped up next and delivered a single up the middle that scored Ewing (1-0). Schriver stole second and was followed by a walk from Tim Hilyard.

With runners on first and second base, the Gulls implemented the double steal, allowing Schriver to move to third and Hilyard to second. However, Bison catcher Rory Osbrink overthrew to third into left field and Schriver scored (2-0).

Chad Swiderski came up next and hit a two-run homerun to left field that increased the lead to 4-0. Derek Harman followed Swiderski with a walk to put a runner on first with still just one out. Charlie Killmayer stepped in and hit a grounder to the shortstop Joseph Kolcun, who also bobbled the ball, so Harman advanced to second and Killmayer was able to motor to first safely. Kevin Hurney came up next and singled past the third baseman, scoring Harman (5-0). With Killmayer on second and Hurney on second, Robbie Robeson delivered a single past the second baseman that plated Killmayer (6-0). Ewing made his second appearance of the inning as he hit a sacrifice fly to right field that enabled Hurney to score (7-0). The inning finally ended on a fly ball to left field, but not before the Gulls took a commanding 7-0 lead.

The Bison's starting pitcher, C.T. Karnowski, appeared to settle down as he held the Gulls scoreless for the bottom of the second inning. However, this was not the case as the Gulls' onslaught continued in the bottom of the third. The Gulls sent nine men to the plate en route to a five-run inning. Ewing, Lindsay, Schriver, and Hilyard all singled and added one RBI



The baseball team dismantled Gallaudet, 37-0, on Thursday and defeated Mary Washington, 3-1, on Saturday to capture the title.

apiece to increase the lead to 12-0.

In the bottom of the fourth, SSU added five more runs to the scoreboard. Nathan Israel hit a triple that scored Toby Donovan (13-0). Three batters later, Larry Williams hit a double that scored three to extend the lead to 16-0. The Gulls picked up their fifth run of the inning (17-0) when Brian Loy hit a bloop single to center field.

The Gulls continued to pile on the runs in the bottom of the fifth inning. SSU sent 19 men to the plate and scored 14 runs

to take a 31-0 lead. The inning was highlighted by a three-run homerun by Loy and a bases loaded triple by Hilyard. The Gulls pounded out nine hits. It was apparent that SSU was the better team, but the Gulls did not try to run up the score. In fact, on wild pitches and passed balls, SSU base runners did not even advance.

In the bottom of the sixth, the Gulls picked right up where they left off the previous inning. SSU took advantage of three Bison errors to score six runs (37-0). Loy and Israel picked up RBIs in the inning.

Dan Warner, John Harrison, and Andy Brown combined to pitch six innings without giving up a hit. It was not until the top of the seventh that the Bison got their first hit.

After the last out in the top of the seventh inning, Bison Head Coach Kris Gould decided he had seen enough and threw in the towel to give the Gulls the 37-0 win.

The offensive attack was headed by Hilyard and Loy. Hilyard went five for six with a walk, four singles, a triple, five RBIs, and one stolen base. Loy went three for three with two singles, a homerun, and six RBIs. The team pounded out 24 hits with 13 different players contributing.

Before the paper went to print, it was discovered that the SSU Baseball Team won the CAC title with a 3-1 win over Mary Washington College on Saturday.

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Men's lacrosse takes CAC crown

LACROSSE from page 18

registered a game high five assists. Senior middle Rob Bates added two assists as well.

The win over Goucher advanced SSU to the CAC Championship game against a Saint Mary's team that had advanced to the finals by defeating Marymount in its semi-final contest. The Gulls were prepared to fight it out with the Seahawks, who came into the game with high hopes off knocking off the #1 Seagulls and ending their 29-game CAC win streak, which dated back to 1995. In the end, however, they became SSU's 30th victim.

The first quarter showed that the Seahawks were not planning on backing down from the Gulls. After SSU jumped out to a quick 3-0 lead, St. Mary's scored three of its own to tie the score. Chris Turner scored to break the tie, only to have St. Mary's knot the score again with a minute left in the period. The Seahawks threatened again with an extra man situation, but were denied by a vaunted Gulls' defense and a nice save by senior goalkeeper John Dodson, who finished with three saves for the day. SSU dominated early in the period, rushing out to that three-goal advantage, but it seemed that once St. Mary's was able to build some momentum, the Seahawks believed they belonged on the same field as the Seagulls.

In the second period, it looked as if SSU was out to prove that the Seahawks

did not belong there. With a more patient offense and more passes, the Gulls were able to exploit one-on-one mismatches a number of times. Senior John Salva did so on one such occasion, abusing his man by spinning left, then right, losing his defender and shooting low for the goal. Tim Parks was able to clear just enough room between himself and his man, getting off a good look that he converted. Midfielder Rob Bates drove from behind the crease after a few passes had lulled the Seahawks' defense to sleep, scoring the goal. High, McKenzie, Turner, and Chandler also scored in the quarter off of assists from Fox, Bookhamer, Barnes, and High, respectively. The Gulls clearly controlled the ball to a greater degree in this quarter, getting quality looks and regaining momentum that they would never lose.

In the third quarter, the Gulls widened the gap, and began showing dominance over their CAC foe. The Gulls outscored the Seahawks 9-2 in the quarter on a number of highlight film-worthy shots, much to the delight of the crowd.

Long stick defender Phil Matkovic scored after gaining control from the face-off. Just minutes later, Kevin Fox scored from a no-look pass from Bergey. The Gulls ended the third quarter with a 20-8 lead.

SSU added six more goals in the fourth quarter to finish the game and capture the CAC title and an automatic NCAA

bid with a 26-10 victory.

This was the first time this season that a team has scored double digits against SSU, a testament to its strong defense and skilled goalkeepers.

The Gulls outshot their opponent 70-32. High and Turner each scored four goals, Chandler recorded three, and Rhodey and Fisher each contributed two. Bergey, Bates, Salva, McKenzie, Parks, Matkovic, Bookhamer, Fox, Farrell, Robson, and Esposito all added one as well. Dodson and Tewes recorded three saves apiece, and LaChance added one.

The CAC champion and NCAA-bound Salisbury State Seagulls resume regular season play on April 22 at Denison, and return home to face-off against Eastern shore rival Washington on Saturday, April 29.



The lacrosse team embarrassed Goucher, 22-1, in the semi-finals, and then continued on to crush St. Mary's, 26-10, in the finals.

Intramural Sports

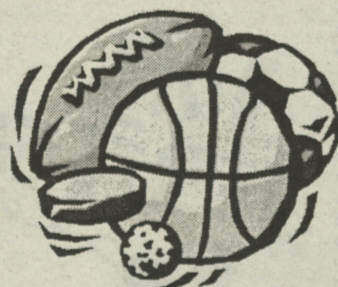
Scott Garrison
Contributing Writer

Maggs is in the middle of an invasion! The Millennium Mix and Spring Olympics madness took over the gym this past week. The karaoke event last Thursday seemed to be well-attended and the crowd was definitely enthusiastic. Let's hope this enthusiasm is contagious and spreads to the rest of campus until the end of the semester.

Campus Rec. has a couple of great opportunities for you to show that enthusiasm. The first is the Annual Earth Day Fun Run this Thursday. You have from now until 3:30 on Thursday to sign up. The race follows the usual 5K course of two laps around campus and starts at 4p.m. Here's the best part! The First 200 people to finish get a free t-shirt donated by our sponsor, Connectiv Power. Campus Rec. is also

looking for some volunteers to help staff the event. The volunteers get a free t-shirt as well. If interested in running or to volunteer, contact Wayne Gorroa at x83266.

A second opportunity for SSU students is the Annual Spring Golf Tournament. The event is held at the Great Hope Golf Course in Westover and is only a short drive from campus. Okay, here's the great part about this one. It only costs \$12! A round of golf for only \$12! Spots are limited, so grab yours now! The event takes place on April 28 and you can register until noon on April 24. Don't have a partner? We will place you with someone! We'll also try and place you in your requested foursomes so you can golf with your buddies.



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- Forbes Magazine

Point of View

Wrestling with children's minds

Daniel Namorato
Sports Editor

Professional wrestling has changed greatly since the years of Hulk Hogan and Andre the Giant. Wrestling is no longer a once a week event, nor is it limited to just one network. To say wrestling is everywhere is an understatement.

The World Wrestling Federation (WWF) airs several times a week with no reruns. "Raw is War," which can be seen Monday evenings on the USA Network, has been cable's highest rated show for 48 straight weeks. "Smackdown," which airs on Thursday nights is UPN's highest rated show.

Besides the overwhelming television publicity, the WWF also has its own website; had two New York Times best sellers released by wrestlers; and has retail sales in excess of 400 million dollars. Furthermore, the company is valued at over a billion dollars.

In competition with the WWF is Ted Turner's World Championship Wrestling (WCW). This southern-based corpo-

ration has had similar success with its prime shows, "Monday Nitro" and "WCW Thunder." Despite its best efforts to keep strides with the WWF, the WCW has fallen short due to a lack of creativity and big name wrestlers. Where the WCW hasn't fallen short, however, is in the number of viewers they have tune in each week.

With all this worldwide exposure, it is no shock that children all over the globe are tuning in. The problem lies not with wrestling itself, but rather with material that is presented when the wrestlers aren't battling each other in the squared circle. Professional wrestling has turned its corporations into billion dollar industries through the use of sex, demonic images, obscene gestures, and disgusting language. Both companies encourage sex through the use of beautiful women who parade around the ring in tight jumpsuits or short skirts. These sex objects get a tremendous ovation from the crowd, but really diminish the respect women have worked so hard for.

Demonic images have been de-

picted by having wrestlers rise from the dead, gestures toward slashing their throats, and drinking of red wine in hopes of it looking like blood.

Wrestlers have also grabbed the audience's attention with slogans such as, "Suck It." This phrase is accompanied with a revolting gesture towards the male genitals. This phrase has, in turn been used by young boys in the direction of their mothers, sisters, classmates, and teachers.

Finally, it's hard to watch a wrestling broadcast without hearing obscenities at least ten times.

The need to attract viewers has also added to the need to do high acrobatic stunts to please the crowd and those watching at home on television. On one occasion, a wrestler was to be flown into the ring from the top of the arena by the use of a cord. Unfortunately, the cord snapped before the individual reached his destination. He fell 60 feet and was pronounced dead on the scene. In a disgraceful act, the event was ordered to continue.

This is wrestling? This is what our young people are watching? How does a father explain to his son that his favorite wrestler just died despite the fact that wrestling is supposedly fake? The answer is that wrestling isn't fake and the pressure to put ratings on the board has put these wres-

tlers' lives in danger, as well as the character of those who watch it.

A major problem parents have today is a child's inclination to imitate what they see on television. Studies have shown that kids who are exposed to on-screen carnage at an early age are more likely to engage in aggressive behavior as teens and adults. Wrestling in particular could be harmful because it suggests that fighting, rather than talking, should settle disputes. Many children have died as a result of complications stemming from wrestling holds gone wrong. One girl died when her seven-year-old brother slammed her head into the concrete ground in a wrestling maneuver called the "power driver." The child didn't know he was harming his sister because he had seen the wrestlers bounce up from the move so many times.

Both Vince McMahon (owner of WWF) and Ted Turner (owner of WCW) need to clean up their shows in hopes that young people do not imitate the unrealistic scenes they see on television. Professional wrestling is directed for a mature audience that can differentiate between reality and fantasy. In a world where children only have their parents to influence what they watch and how they act, children should grow up admiring heroes like Ken Griffey, Jr. and Michael Jordan, not Triple H and Stone Cold Steve Austin.

**Congratulations to all the
SSU teams that captured
CAC titles this weekend!**

Softball records two Mercy rule wins

SOFTBALL from page 18

Henning loaded the bases and sophomore Kristen Seaton was then brought in to run for Henning. After yet another walk, this time to Katie Mullinix, York Manager, Leslie Eby, brought in junior Laura Holborow. The Gulls also made a change on the base path, bringing in Kristen Rementer to run for Mullinix.

Holborow did slightly better after entering. This was not enough to stop SSU, however, which realized the championship was in its grasp. Sexton's sacrifice fly brought in another run, and was followed by a York error that recorded another run for the SSU. The game ended when Gentilella singled to center, driving in two and making the final tally, 8-0.

Coach Marge Knight was pleased with her pitching and catching combinations, which yielded only one hit in the two games along with several key defensive plays in the field. She was also pleased with the effort Gentilella made at the plate. She used placement and power to bring in several key runs.

Knight hopes the domination in the tournament will show this team belongs in the NCAA Tournament. The team has stepped up its defense late in the season with three shutouts in the last four games, allowing only one run over that span. With the tournament win, SSU captured its fourth straight CAC title and its fifth in the last six years.

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Caruthers cart also open 8 a.m.-2 p.m. (M-F)

BRIEFLY STATED

The Flyer - April 18, 2000

Salisbury State University

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ATTENTION MAY GRADUATING STAFFORD LOAN BORROWERS

According to Federal regulations, all graduating students borrowing under the Federal Stafford/SLS loan program and/or the Federal Direct loan program, are required to complete the Direct Loan On-Line Exit Counseling Session that provides borrowers with interest rates, payment methods, deferment, forbearance, and consolidation options and indebtedness figures.

Please locate your letter the Direct Loan Servicing Center mailed to you earlier in the Fall (mailed to the address you indicated on your promissory note). You will need this in order to access your records through an assigned PIN (Personal Identification Number). If you did not receive a PIN you should contact them at 1-800-801-0576. DO NOT call our office, we do not have access to this information. Once you have located your PIN, go to the Direct Loan Servicing System web site <http://www.dlserver.ed.gov> to complete the Exit Session. Once you have completed the Exit Counseling Session, you must print and submit the "exit counseling certification" to our office by May 2. This certification will be used as the official record that you successfully completed the Exit Interview requirement. OR If you cannot perform the On-Line Exit Session, you MUST attend a session conducted by Financial Aid Office personnel. The sessions are listed below.

May 2 or 3, in the Wicomico Room, Guerrieri University Center at 4:30 p.m.

Sessions will last approximately 30 minutes. Please arrive at least 10 minutes prior to the start of the session.

If you are on an internship, working, student teaching, sports teams, etc., you must make arrangements to attend. Please bring a pen.

Please be aware that you are required, by law, to complete an Exit Interview! If you choose not to attend or submit the on-line certification, your diploma and academic records will be held!! There will be no make-up sessions.

COLLEGE STUDENTS INVITED TO ENTER THIRTEENTH ANNUAL CHRISTOPHER VIDEO CONTEST—

\$6,000 in prizes and airtime on television series

The Christophers have announced their Thirteenth Annual Video Contest for College Students. The contest includes cash awards of \$3,000, \$2,000, and \$1,000 for the top three entries. Winners will also have their work featured on the syndicated television program, Chris-

topher Closeup. The program reaches millions of people throughout the United States as well as 166 foreign countries via the Armed Forces Network.

To enter, students must interpret the theme; "One Person Can Make a Difference." Past winners have used a variety of styles and genres including drama, comedy, documentary, news format, music video, and animation.

Father Thomas McSweeney, Director of The Christophers, announced this year's competition saying, "As a college professor for some 25 years, I know that college students have the enthusiasm and creativity to make the world a better place. The millennium is a unique time for them to express their vision and ideas."

Entries may be created using film or video, but must be submitted on VHS tape only, and must be five minutes in less in length. The contest is open to all currently enrolled college students, on both the undergraduate and graduate level. Students may enter more than once, but an official entry form must accompany each video. The deadline for entries is June 16, 2000.

Official entry forms are available from campus Media or Communications Departments or by writing to: College Video Contest, The Christophers, 12 East 48th Street, New York, NY 10017, or by calling 212-759-4050. They are also available at: www.christophers.org/vidcon2k.html on the web.

The Christophers, a non-profit organization founded in 1945, uses print and electronic media to encourage all individuals to recognize their abilities and use them to raise the standards of public life. Positive, constructive action is essential as expressed in the Christophers' motto: "It's better to light one candle than to curse the darkness."

CYCLE ACROSS MARYLAND-VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Cycling mentors are needed to work with teenagers preparing them for this summer's Cycle Across Maryland tour (July 21-27). If you have time one day on the weekends starting in April, and want to make a difference in someone else's life, consider helping in this program. In addition to cycling, help is needed in transportation, bicycle repair, storage of bicycles, and manning of rest stops during rides. Commitment is April through July. For additional information, call Joyce at CAM Corporation, (toll free) 888-226-7433.

CAM Corporation is a 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization that produces sporting events which fund innovative programs

relating to sports activities. These events are the Carrollton Bank Cycle Across Maryland Tour, the Maryland In-Line Skating Festival, Subaru's Great Cookie Bike Rally and the Dominator Adventure Race. The event efforts benefit the distribution of free helmets to those in need; public education on helmet use; and the CAM Teen Challenge, a cycling mentor program for teens who need an opportunity to build self-esteem beyond the classroom.

DRUM CIRCLE AROUND THE CAMPFIRE

On Wednesday, May 3, from 8:30 to 11:00 p.m., come to Red Square for a drum circle around the campfire. Bring a drum, acoustic guitar, your voice, yourself, a friend, and/or an extra instrument and be a part of an all-out campus jam session!

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY

We all need some place to live. But decent, affordable shelter is not available to millions of people. That's where Habitat for Humanity comes in. Habitat builds simple, affordable housing with families in need. Students, your support can help build houses and hope. Join us in the Choptank Room of the GUC on April 12, 26, and May 10 at 7:30 p.m. Become a Habitat partner today.

INTERNSHIPS AVAILABLE

Do you want real-world experience for your resume? Perhaps you're thinking about a career in business, government, health care, law or conflict resolution. The Maryland Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has internship positions available each semester and summers. You'll learn Maryland's consumer protection laws, be trained to mediate disputes and to provide information through the Division's Consumer Hotline. By interning in the Consumer Protection Division, you will gain the unique opportunity to apply this knowledge throughout your life, plus receive academic credit in most fields of study!

The Division's downtown Baltimore office is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and is easily accessible by all public transportation. For more information, call 410-57-6519 or see the literature on file at the Career Center.

LIVING WITH GRIEF

On April 26, SSU will serve as the Lower Eastern Shore site for the seventh annual teleconference on Living with Grief. The theme this year is "Living with

Grief: Children, Adolescents, and Loss. Sponsored nationally by the Hospice Foundation of America, the teleconference features Cokie Roberts as the moderator of a distinguished panel of experts. Locally it is co-sponsored by Coastal Hospice and three departments at SSU: Nursing, Social Work, and Psychology. The program is free and open to the public. Continuing education credits are available for a fee.

The conference will be held in the Worcester Room of the Commons with registration from 12:45-1:15 p.m., the national teleconference 1:30-4:00 p.m., and a local panel from 4:00-4:45 p.m. For more information, call Mr. Robert Long in the Social Work Department at SSU, 410-543-6308, or Alice O'Neill at Coastal Hospice, 410-742-8732.

MARYLAND COMMISSION FOR CELEBRATION 2000

This is an ongoing internship opportunity, with internships available in the fall, winter, spring, and summer semesters. Maryland 2000 position are for academic credit in accordance with internship policy at the student's university only. Working hours are flexible.

Interns will be treated as associate members of the commission staff and will be expected to act and dress in an appropriate manner as many of the responsibilities include interaction with professional journalists and government officials.

Maryland 2000 interns will assist commission staff in public relations, promotional activities, and project management. Duties will include writing, editing, and distributing media advisories, press releases, tip sheets, feature articles, pitch letters, and a bi-weekly newsletter, Countdown. Interns will also market story ideas to reporters and editors by telephone, manage the newsletter database, attend fairs and festivals, read local newspapers for Maryland 2000 articles, paste up newspaper and magazine clips, conduct research, distribute giveaway items when requested, and complete other tasks as assigned.

When possible, Maryland 2000 interns will attend all events, including monthly commission meetings, press events, staff meetings, and other pertinent meetings. In some situations, interns will be assigned to assist specific staff members with one of Maryland 2000's core programs. Every effort will be made to place interns in areas they are interested. Interns will be exposed to as many facets of public relations as possible during their tenure with Maryland 2000.

see BRIEFLY page 24

CRIME BEAT

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Salisbury State University

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Jim Phillips

Director of Public Safety

4/5-Hit & Run-a student reported that a vehicle was damaged by an unknown vehicle while parked in the Caruthers lot.

4/4-4/5-Theft-a resident of St. Martin Hall reported that a bike was stolen from the bike rack located near the lounge. The bike was locked with a cable style combination lock.



4/7-Vandalism-an unknown person kicked a hole in the wall outside of Student Health Services in Holloway Hall.

4/8-Fireworks Violation-an unknown person set off a "stink bomb" in the Chester Hall elevator.

4/8-Theft-a student reported that a car stereo and speakers were stolen from a vehicle while parked in the St. Martin lot.

4/9-Vandalism-signs were reported to have been removed from several bulletin boards and signs were damaged in other parts of the building in Wjcomico Hall.

4/8-4/9-Vandalism-a resident of Chesapeake Hall reported that a vehicle was "keyed" on the left side while parked in

the Chesapeake lot.

4/7-4/10-Theft-a bag of candy was reported stolen from a desk in an office on the 1st floor of the University Center.

CRIME SOLVERS of the Lower Eastern Shore, Inc. will pay a reward of up to \$1,000 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of criminals or capture of wanted persons. You do not have to give your name. CALL 548-1776.

BRIEFLY STATED

BRIEFLY from page 23

at (410)546-2749.

The Maryland Commission of Celebration 2000 (Maryland 2000) was created by Executive Order of Governor Parris N. Glendening June 17, 1997, to help Marylanders enter the millennium with a better understanding of its history, a renewed sense of pride in the state, and a strong confidence in its future. Comptroller William Donald Schaefer is the chair of Maryland 2000. The commission will conclude January 1, 2001.

Contact Christine Duray (410-260-6346) or Kenna Brigham (410-260-6345) to discuss the possibility of an internship. After talking with Christine or Kenna, you will need to send a resume, cover letter, writing samples (if available), and a list of journalism, public relations, and other related courses you have completed to 80 Calvert Street, Room 314, P.O. Box 466, Annapolis, MD 21404-0466.

PARKSIDE HIGH SCHOOL

The Parkside High School Bands, under the direction of Todd L. Riddleberger, will be presenting their 2000 Spring Concert on Tuesday, May 9 at 7:00 p.m. in the Parkside High School Auditorium. The program will include traditional and contemporary works performed by the Parkside Symphonic, Intermediate, and Jazz Bands, and will be highlighted by an encore performance of the Symphonic Band's selections at the 2000 Eastern Shore Band Festival. Tickets are \$3 each and may be purchased at the door, so come out and enjoy an evening of great music. Questions may be directed to the Parkside Band room

PHI EPSILON KAPPA

Phi Epsilon Kappa, a Physical Education Honor Society, is offering peer tutoring on Monday nights. Members of Phi Epsilon Kappa will be available to tutor in all Physical Education classes, as well as Anatomy & Physiology and other related classes. Tutoring will be held from 8-10 every Monday night in Maggs 206.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

The Psychology Club will be holding a meeting on April 18 in the Fireside Lounge. The purpose of the meeting is to nominate people for next year's officers. Anyone interested, please attend the meeting or send the nominee of choice via email to Takeia Bradley by April 20. Those nominated will be contacted by telephone or email by April 26, nominees will be required to give a brief speech. At this meeting, voting will take place.

SALISBURY NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSING SERVICE

The Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service needs help from the non-profit community to participate in this year's Church Street Block Party and Community Fair in Salisbury. The event will take place on Saturday, May 13 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Church Street. If your organization would like to have a booth at the fair, please contact Mary Draper at the Salisbury Neighborhood Housing Service, 410-543-4626. Volunteers are also needed to help organize and promote the Church Street Block Party and Community Fair,

which will feature games, music, balloons, and celebration, including attractions for all ages. (Rain date-May 20)

SHORECORPS/PALS

ShoreCorps/PALS, an AmeriCorps program at SSU, has started recruiting for the 2000-2001 program year. The program offers a living allowance, health care, education award and six credits of University course work from SSU for one year of service. Participants must be 20 years old, possess a high school diploma or GED and be a U.S. citizen.

For more information, contact the SSU ShoreCorps/PALS Office at 410-548-5119.

SOCIAL WORK CLUB

The Social Work Club will be holding a bake sale in the back lobby of Caruthers Hall from 10-3 p.m. on April 26. We will have a variety of items, including cookies, muffins, and cakes. Please come out and buy a baked good.

STUDY SKILLS WORKSHOP

SSU's Student Counseling Services provides study skills workshops throughout the spring semester. Tuesday, April 24 at 8:00 p.m. will mark the next workshop. The topic discussed by SSU Academic Success Counselor, Robert Crawley, will be "Test-Taking." All workshops are located in the Blackwell Library, Seminar Room #131. To guarantee a seat in the workshop, please call Student Counseling Services at 410-543-6070. Walk-ins are welcome to attend if there are available seats. Student Counseling Services

also provides one-on-one counseling in regards to study skills. Call or stop by Room 263 of the Guerrieri University Center to schedule an appointment.

UNITY IN THE COMMUNITY

The fifth annual "Unity in the Community" Multicultural Festival will be held on Thursday, May 4. This year's kick-off activity, Hands Around Campus, will begin at 12:20, immediately after 11 a.m. classes. A variety of activities (from 12:30 to 3 p.m.) will follow Hands Around the Campus, and will include the SSU Concert Choir; Delmar Elementary School Multicultural Choir; Steel Kings; Chinese Lion Dancers and Karate Club; O'Samba Afro-Brazilian Dance Company; Memory of African Culture presenting Djimo Kouyate; Tim Whittemore playing the Didjirinu; and many other fun-filled activities. Participants will be able to have their photos taken in the Japanese Photo Booth located in the Pergola. Follow-up the day with the Spanish Club for its annual dance recognizing "Cinco De Mayo" from 9-12 in the Gulls Nest Pub.

In addition to Thursday's events, there will be a variety of other events for the Multicultural Festival Week: Monday, May 1, SOAP sponsors Country Line Dancing. Tuesday, May 2, Jayamangala Dance Company performs in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. On Wednesday, May 3, O'Samba Dance Company performs in Caruthers Hall Auditorium at 7:30 p.m., with a Drum Circle on Red Square immediately following the performance. For more information, please contact Angela Jones at 410-548-4503.

GREEK FORUM

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ΑΣΦ

Alpha Sigma Phi

Hello SSU! First of all we would like to thank Alpha Sigma Tau and Phi Mu for the socials last week. Thank you to all the brothers who have been showing u to new member education meetings. So far we have had great support for our new members, so keep it up. Just a reminder to all big brothers: make sure you keep in contact with your little brothers. Another reminder for all of the brothers: the brotherhood forum has changed to Wednesdays, so make an effort to show up. Keep up the good work, everyone. That's all the info for this week, so good luck to everybody in your classes. Peace!

Σ

ΑΣΤ

Alpha Sigma Tau

Hey everyone! Thanks for the fun social, Phi Mu. TKE, we're looking forward to our social with you guys. Sister of the Week goes to Kirsten for setting up the banquet-we can't wait. Be careful of that egg salad. Stacey, did you have a nice trip? Happy belated birthday for real to Stacey Russomanno, we didn't forget about you! Did you ever eat your french fry? See you all next time!

Γ

TKE

Tau Kappa Epsilon

It's that time again, so make sure your head isn't somewhere that it shouldn't be. First off, thanks to the Field Hockey Club and to another group of girls who wish to remain un-named for the socials. Hey, we heard Frito was around Saturday night...did anyone see him? Kent is the newest Backstreet Boy. TKE o' da Week goes to the living room table for dumpin' Dave between two girls. Nutsac o' da Week also goes to the living room table. Some of you may have missed it, but LFO was performing

on Ohio Avenue last week. Hey Roofie, Jersey doesn't have a baseball team so don't try to steal ours. Congrats to TKE softball, we're on our way to the championship. Support the TKE scholarship fund and go to Pizza Hut on April 25. See any brothers for coupons. Any girls wanna party, call Bill "the cut-off man always wears yellow" Butler at 410-572-6150.

ΣΑΕ

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Yes, we are back after taking a little break. I think some of us re finally getting over the effects of Cancun. Drago and Nick, how's it hangin' on the beach? And remember, Mexican ditches are the way to go! Now, to more important news...PADDY MURPHY IS BACK. April 29, we will once again throw the wildest party of the year. Beer, food, music...you can't go wrong. Tickets go on sale next week for 10 bucks. So, wear your roommates clothes, if you have to, but don't miss out on the biggest party of the year. See a SAE next week for tickets.

ZTA

Zeta Tau Alpha

Hey SSU! Thanks to Jen P. for hosting our TLC last week. Carie-we are thinking about you and we love you. Congrats to Jodi for planning our speaker last Sunday. You did a great job! Thanks to everyone



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- Sweet & Tangy

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CLASSIFIEDS

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Salisbury State University

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Lifeguards/Pool Managers
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Training Available
Baltimore Area & All
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DRD Pools 1-800-466-7665

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Open to student groups & organizations. Earn \$5 per MC app. We supply all materials at no cost. Call for info or visit our website. 1-800-932-0528 X 65
www.ocmconcepts.com

ERIC DAVIS PROPERTY MANAGEMENT Student Housing

Many new houses available. June 1, 2000. Close to campus. For more information, www.ericdpm.com or call 410-546-5019.

OCEAN CITY REC & PARKS

Ocean City Rec & Parks is accepting applications for summer camp administrative staff

and camp counselors. Pay starts at \$7.45/hour for administrative staff and \$6.75 for camp counselors. Summer Camp is held at Ocean City Elementary in West Ocean City, Monday-Friday 8:30a.m.-4:30p.m. For more information call 410-250-0125.

\$\$\$1,000\$\$ Fundraiser

No effort. Big Money!! No investment. Work with your friends! Get a free t-shirt too!

Call Sue at 1-800-8808-7442 ext. 104.

BIOLOGISTS

No experience needed!! Earn up to 35K after 1 yr - 40K after 2 years. IMS, a biomedical software firm in Silver Spring, MD is offering a free 4 week programming course. We hire 90% of students who take this course. Course starts 6/12/00. For details see imsweb.com or call (888) 680-5057.

COMMENCEMENT

GENERAL INFORMATION AND DIRECTIONS

- Commencement will be held at 10:00 a.m., Saturday, May 27 in the Wicomico Youth and Civic Center. ADMISSION WILL BE BY TICKET ONLY. All graduates are requested to form for processional at 9:00 a.m. in the side corridors adjacent to the main arena on the first floor of the Civic Center (see #15-19 for location). Guests are required to be seated by 9:45 a.m.
- The commencement speaker will be Marilyn Smith, Ph.D., Director of the Department of Service Learning at the Corporation for National Service..
- Physically Disabled Guests - Please call the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk at (410) 543-6006 to request physically disabled seating. A reserved section is provided on the main floor of the arena. Space is limited, therefore, only one guest may be seated with each physically disabled person. Since seats cannot be reserved, an early arrival is suggested. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.
- Hearing Impaired Guests - Signers are present for the entire graduation ceremony.

Please call the Guerrieri University Center Information Desk at (410) 543-6006 for information about seating. Since seats cannot be reserved, an early arrival is suggested. Ask an usher for the location as you enter the Civic Center.

5. The First Aid staff of the Civic Center will be on duty in the office on the right side of the foyer entrance just outside the main arena.

6. Caps, gowns, master's hoods and announcements (quantities are limited) will be distributed through THE BOOK RACK April 26 through April 28. Please note that students who are not able to pick up their graduation items during the above listed period may pick them up until noon Friday, May 26. Graduation items may be retained by the graduates and need not be returned following the ceremony. Problems with caps and gowns can be corrected at the Book Rack (during normal hours) or prior to the ceremony by the Book Rack employees at the Civic Center in Flanders Room #1 near the snack bar to the left of the arena entrances. Bookstore hours Monday through Thursday are 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. Bookstore hours on Friday are 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. GRADUATES MUST

PICK UP THE NECESSARY ITEMS ON OR BEFORE NOON FRIDAY, MAY 26.

***TICKETS FOR GRADUATION WILL BE DISTRIBUTED BY THE BOOK RACK UNTIL MAY 26. EACH STUDENT WILL BE LIMITED TO FIVE TICKETS.

****STUDENTS WHO PICK UP THEIR CAP AND GOWN AFTER APRIL 28 WILL STILL BE GUARANTEED FIVE TICKETS FOR GRADUATION.****

Students should NOT bring personal property, such as coats, cameras, purses, backpacks, etc. to graduation. If necessary, the above items can be left in Flanders Room #1. This room will be locked during the graduation ceremony. It will be unlocked when the ceremony is over. Students may pick up their possessions at that time. SSU will not be responsible for these items; students are therefore encouraged to leave valuables with family or friends. You will not be allowed to carry personal items during the ceremony.

7. Students will first be awarded degrees by school (e.g., School of Liberal Arts), and will be asked, by Interim President Jones, to stand and remain standing until all de-

grees have been awarded for that school. Interim President Jones will then signal graduates to move the tassel from the right side to the left side of the mortarboard, and then to be seated.

8. Then students will individually be awarded their diploma. The faculty marshals will have given each graduate a 3x5 card containing his/her name and school, (e.g. Perdue School of Business). The card is to be handed to the person at the podium when the graduate reaches the stage, and at the same time, the graduate is to announce his/her name to the person at the podium, who will then know who the person is and how to pronounce the name correctly. THE NAME ON THE CARD MUST NOT BE CHANGED FOR ANY REASON.

9. DURING THE RECESSIONAL, GRADUATES AND FACULTY ARE TO RETURN TO THE AREA WHERE THEY ASSEMBLED PRIOR TO THE CEREMONY. They should not stop or congregate in the lobby.

10. A brief reception for graduates and their guests will be held immediately following commencement in the Midway Room of

see COMMENCEMENT page 27

COMMENCEMENT

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the Civic Center. The reception is being sponsored by the Salisbury State University Alumni Association, and at the conclusion of the ceremony you will be official alumni of Salisbury State University.

11. Degree candidates who do not plan to participate in the commencement exercises MUST NOTIFY THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE by calling 543-6150 no later than Friday, May 19. All graduates will receive a blank folder at commencement, and all diplomas will be mailed approximately six weeks after the ceremony. It should be noted that the recognition of graduates and those who will achieve Honors is tentative pending certification of all graduation requirements.

12. The Department of Nursing will hold their Nursing Convocation on Friday, May 26 at 7:00 p.m. in Holloway Hall Auditorium with a reception immediately following the ceremony in the Great Hall in Holloway Hall.

13. The ROTC Commissioning Ceremony will take place at 5:00 p.m. in the Worcester, Room, the Commons Building on Friday, May 26, with a dinner immediately following the ceremony in the Worcester Room..

14 Faculty and staff should enter through the Midway Room entrance and line up for the processional at 9:15 a.m. in the Midway Room of the Civic Center. Faculty members are required to attend; those who are unable to do so should inform their respective School Dean.

15. BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates with last names beginning with the letter A through the letter F, will report to DRS. SENKBEIL AND SELDOMRIDGE. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor at the rear and line up alphabetically along the inside wall, facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 3 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates beginning with the letter G through the letter N, will report to DRS. BEN GREENE AND GEORGE RUBENSON. When you enter the main entrance of the Civic Center, go to the left corridor and enter one of the doors labeled "Flanders, Rooms 2 through 6. DRS. GREENE AND RUBENSON will line you up alphabetically in the Flanders area. You will sit in Section 5 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the side aisle.

BACHELOR OF SCIENCE candidates beginning with the letter O through Z, will go to the left corridor after entering the main entrance of the Civic Center and will report to DRS. GAIL WELSH AND LEE MAY. You are to line up alphabetically along the windows facing the front of the building. You will sit in Section 7 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seat via the side aisle.

16. BACHELOR OF ARTS candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center (to the right after you enter the front doors, on the side nearest the park). Candidates with last names beginning with the letter A through the letter K, will report to DRS. CAROLYN BOWDEN AND AUGUSTINE DIGIOVANNA at the rear of the corridor and will line up alphabetically facing East (the rear of the building). You will sit in Section 4 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

BACHELOR OF ARTS candidates with last names beginning with the letter L through the letter Z, will also go to the right after you enter the front doors of the Civic Center, but will go to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to DRS. FRANCES KENDALL AND GERALD ST. MARTIN. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the rear of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the section starting from the side aisle.

17. BACHELOR OF FINE ARTS candidates will assemble in the South corridor of the Civic Center, to the right after you enter the front doors. Report to DR. CAROLYN BOWDEN and she will tell you where to stand in the line. You will sit in Section 4 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seat via the center aisle.

18. BACHELOR OF ARTS IN SOCIAL WORK (B.A.S.W.) candidates will also go to the right after you enter the front doors

of the Civic Center. You will proceed to the cross corridor (leading to the Midway Room) and report to DR. MARVIN TOSSEY. You will line up alphabetically in that corridor against the wall nearest the front of the building. You will sit in Section 6 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

19. ALL MASTER'S DEGREE candidates (M.A., M.S., M.B.A. and M.Ed.) will enter the Civic Center at the Midway Room front entrance (closest to the park), and report to a faculty marshal in that corridor. M.A., M.S. and M.B.A. candidates will report to DR. STEVE GEHNRICH. You will line up according to his direction, alphabetically by degree, and will sit in Section 8 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle. M.Ed. candidates are to report to DR. E. J. CRAIN and line up alphabetically at his direction. You will also sit in Section 8 on the seating chart. After you have walked across the stage, you are to return to your seats via the center aisle and fill in the rows starting from the side aisle.

20. DRESS CODE

Graduation is a formal academic occasion and should be viewed as such in dress and demeanor. The academic robe is black with a V neckline and will show part of your clothing underneath. The recommended dress therefore is similar to what you would wear to a formal interview. Thus you should be mindful of the following considerations:

- Dress clothing, preferably black or navy.
- Black dress shoes (or some other dark color).
- The gown should be mid-calf. If a dress is worn, the gown should cover the length of the dress.
- No visible jewelry. Fraternity or sorority pins/ribbons may be worn; these are academic emblems and are not considered jewelry as such. Kente cloths are permissible as well.
- No flowers on the academic robe, and no flowers are to be carried.
- The mortarboard (academic hat) is to be worn with the front point over the forehead below the front hairline, so the flat board is parallel to the floor. (Not worn on the

back of the head with the board pointing upward.) NO DECORATION OF ANY KIND IS TO BE PLACED ON THE MORTARBOARD.

7. Honors students will have a gold and white hood. It is to be worn with the gold side out and the white inner lining turned out at the top, over the gold (like a collar). Gold cords would be worn under the honors hood.

8. Candidates for the bachelor's degree should come into the auditorium with the tassel on the right, hanging near the right eye. After the degrees are conferred, the tassel is shifted to the left side. The signal for shifting the tassel will be given by the President (and/or your faculty marshal).

9. Candidates for the master's degree will wear the robe and hood. Faculty marshals will give you more specific information.

10. Graduates will receive graduation picture information from Chappell Studio, Inc. This information will arrive at your permanent address in the near future.

11. Candidates should not chew gum or tobacco.

12. Candidates should NOT have personal belongings in their possession during the commencement ceremony. If necessary, personal items can be left in Flanders Room #1 during the graduation ceremony, when the room will be locked. It will be unlocked when the ceremony is over and students may pick up their possessions at that time. SSU will not be responsible for these items; students are therefore encouraged to leave valuables with family or friends.

21. GRADUATION DECORUM

Graduation ceremonies are, by their very nature, festive occasions. The festivity manifests itself in many ways including the dress of the students and faculty adorned in academic regalia and the warmth, joy and satisfaction of accomplishment. The ceremonies are also marked by seriousness where the actual conferring of degrees signifies long hard work on the part of everyone involved: students, faculty, administrators, parents and spouses. As a consequence of the serious nature of the ceremony, students are expected to maintain a measure of decorum consonant with the occasion. Applause and other recognition of the conferring of degrees should be limited to a joint effort at the conclusion of each graduation group, (e.g., B.S., B.A., etc.).

Happy Easter

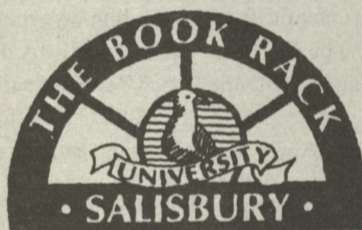
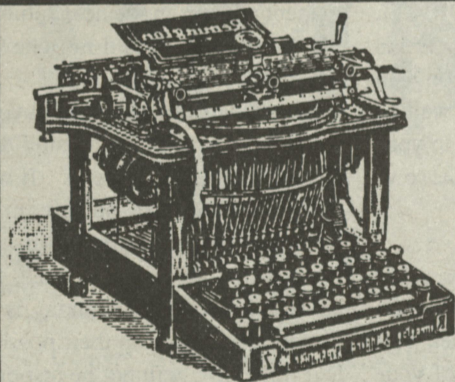
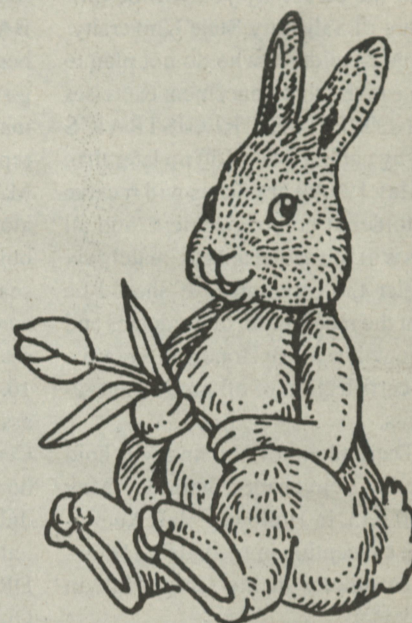
**Sunday,
April 23, 2000**

Say Happy Easter with a variety of Hallmark Greeting Cards. Choose from General Wishes, \$.99 Kids Cards and Religious Verses.

**We also have everything you need to
create an Easter basket including:
assorted baskets and grass.**



Fill your basket with stuffed animals (bunnies, ducks, lambs, Precious Moments Tender Tails), wind-up hens, jelly bean dispensers, bulk candy, and much more.



Your Campus Outfitter

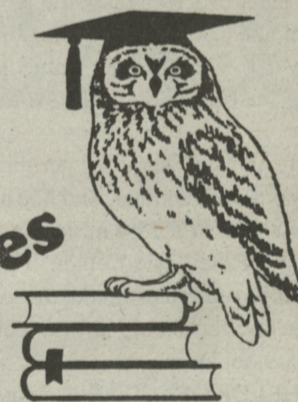
Store Hours

Mon - Thurs 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Friday 8:30 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

**Celebrate Secretaries Day
April 26, 2000**

Let the Book Rack help you choose the perfect gift for the very special and hard working secretary in your life. Choose from Hallmark Cards, Balloons, Mugs, Stationary, Writing Instruments, Picture Frames, and Collectible Figurines.

**Attention
December
Graduates**



The May Graduation Distribution Center will be held in The Book Rack, April 26-28, 2000 during regular store hours.

This will be the time to pick up your caps, gowns, announcements, 5 tickets and all other academic regalia for graduation.

Remember: Graduation will be a ticketed event.